

Bartender's Contest Standing 6th Week 1. H. Keil, 2. Roberts, 3. Hill, 4. D. Satchell 5. Mason, 6. Fredericks, 7. Carr, 8. L. Pitts

# Navy Drops Color Bar

Marines, Coast Guard Follow Suit; Crews Will Not Mix

"—Here Comes the Bride—"



"... all dressed in white" was Miss Ruth Nering who Saturday was wed in Cranford to Haywood Mayer at St. Marks Church (Story on Social Pages). Other Easter Weddings include: Evelyn Hodges of 213 12th Ave. to William Shapley. Prof. Frederick Thompson and Miss Neale Brewer of 140 Barclay St. Christine Wiggins and J. H. Strickland of Jersey City. Daisy Stewart, 91 S. 14th St. and Allen McNeil, South Orange. Vivian Watson of Montclair and Private Wallace Hill, Fort Dix.

## NEW JERSEY Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE  
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Wilentz to Rule On Secret CCUCP Meet; Protests Rise Over N. Yorker

## "INSIDE STORY" OF FORT DIX CLASH

Enlistment Is Open in Navy, Marines, Coast

Keil, Roberts And Hill Battle For Bartenders' Lead

Race Regiment in Dix Clash Ready for War

### Fort Dix Casualty List

THE DEAD  
PRIVATE ISSAC W. BROWN, 102 CAROLINA ST., HENDERSON, TENN.  
CORPORAL W. E. HALL, ROUTE 2, BOX 25, CONYERS, GA.  
PRIVATE MANIE W. STROUTH, WHITE, HONEYCAMP, VA.  
THE WOUNDED  
PRIVATE JOHN L. ROBINSON, ROUTE 3, AUGUSTA, GA.  
CORPORAL MILLIOT E. HAMMOND, NO ADDRESS GIVEN.  
PRIVATE PINKLEY REED, ROUTE 3, SUMMIT, MISS.  
PRIVATE I. V. MARTIN, 609 BROAD ST., GREENWOOD, MISS.  
PRIVATE WILBUR EVANS, ROUTE 4, BOX 152, WAYNESBORO, MISS.

By HARRY B. WEBBER

FORT DIX — There are two stories in last Thursday night's fatal rifle skirmish in the Negro section of this vast camp.

The official version is that the clash which caused three deaths and the injury of five "was merely a brawl, which, if it had to happen, might just as well have occurred between members of the same race."

The unofficial version is that the Negro regiment en-camped in Fort Dix last week when the clash occurred is reputed to be the toughest bunch of Negro soldiers in the world. One of the few soldier groups of any race long since ready for real combat duty, and a group whose blood is boiling to get under fire in some corner of the earth and

(Continued On Page 3)

## CCUCP GOP Grab for \$\$\$?

TRENTON — The New Jersey State Commission, on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population, which met Wednesday, from what appears to be an authoritative report, is planning to appoint New Yorkers to the best positions connected with the Commission in spite of the fact that there are many highly qualified and competent people in this State, both Democrats and Democrats, who are qualified to fill the positions.

It is also said on what is considered good authority that Commissioners Richard L. Martin and Sara Spencer Washington are opposed to bringing in outsiders from other states for these positions. William D. Galloway, the other Commissioner, is reported to be strongly in favor of bringing in a New Yorker to fill the position of Director at the fat salary of about \$4,000.00 a year. One of the reasons said to be advanced for bringing in this New Yorker is that no one in New Jersey is qualified to fill the post—those who are opposed to this plan make the observation that there are many persons in New Jersey who are qualified and who possess the proper background for carrying on the work of the Commission successfully.

Galloway, an investigator, in the Bergen County Welfare Agency, is reported to be depending on Herman Crystal, one of the assistants in the Finance Commissioner's office, to push his plan.

(Continued On Page 3)

## Africa Invasion?

NEW YORK — Paul Robeson has a letter from his friend, Sir Stafford Cripps, now in India, advising that the people of Africa arm to meet expected armed invasion.

## Injured In Cab

Mrs. Grace White Hilton of Bloomfield was seriously injured last Tuesday in a taxi crash while en route to Newark.

## Orange Man Is Shot by Woman

ORANGE — Down in Orange Valley at 449 Lakeside Ave. last Friday attractive Mrs. Rose Barnes, 41, known among her friends as "Broadway Rose" shot down John Roberts, 36, died Sunday in Orange Memorial Hospital and is survived by his estranged wife, Mrs. Rose Roberts, a daughter Beatrice, 12, three sons — Johnny Jr., 14,

(Continued On Page 3)

## Principals in Murder



MRS. ROSE BARNES

## Commissioner John Brady Interviewed

By Frank Tucker, P. 7

(Continued On Page 12)

## The Vanishing 'Street Angel'

Defense Jobs, Not Police, Have Changed The Much - Maligned Third Ward

By Oliver Brown

During the past year Newark's Third Ward has been the victim of an unwitting "smear campaign" by politicians and social workers. This area has been a fertile field for material by which these persons have been able to get their names in public print by the exposure of unfavorable conditions existing here. The local white daily press has also found this section, a good source for circulation exploitation. All of the criticism of the ward has been of a destructive nature. None of these individuals have had the resourcefulness or the

courage to investigate the cause for these conditions or to come forth with a cure for these evils. The ones less able to fight back have been the targets for these attacks while those responsible for the situation have escaped detection.

During recent months much attention has been focused upon the shadow of our leading social agencies. Protest after protest has been made but very little improvement has been noted until a few weeks ago. Now many of the girls and men who stuffed their pockets from money kept by catering to the lusts of the "Johns" who toured the area are

no longer seen in their favorite haunts. Overalls and hob nailed shoes have displaced the neatly tailored suits and shined shoes which were formerly the attire of the boys who hung around the corners and taverns. Now these men are working ten and twelve hours a day at hard labor making an income of sixty to one hundred dollars a week on construction jobs.

What has made these boys quit the easy life for this hard labor? What has made many of the girls quit prostitution for the long hours and hard work in a defense plant? This is a story that the critics of the third ward and the general foes of vice will be shocked to learn. It was not the crusade

conducted by the local police, featured by street and tavern raids and long jail sentences. These means have never caused these persons to voluntarily give up this racket. There is a deeper and more significant reason for this transformation. These people have gone to work because they are being paid a decent living wage and they are glad of the opportunity to make a decent and honorable living. In the past two weeks there has been a large number of the boys and girls who have signed up for this kind of work and to talk to them and see the new expression of confidence and pride which now

(Continued On Page 3)







## J. City Bars Dr. Stuart's 'T. B.' Plan.

THE LOOP,"  
e patent,  
ad-trimmed  
high or  
eel.

415



**SPRINGFIELD AVE. Cor. Burome Bk.**



SELL CARSTAIRS WHISKIES  
 PAL - SO WHAT ARE  
 YOU WAITING  
 FOR ?

**White Seal**  
 BLENDED WHISKY

**LIGHTER!**  
 The Perfectly  
 Neutral Blend at  
 a Moderately Balancing  
 Price.

**Gold Seal**  
 BLENDED WHISKY

The Finest Blend  
 for the Larder.

**Cossart's White Seal or Gold Seal**

Spicers, Cossart's Gold Seal, 65% Grain Neutral Spirit. Cossart's Black Distilling Co., Inc.

A stylized, high-contrast illustration of a hand holding a pen, with the pen tip pointing towards the text above. The drawing is done in a simple, graphic style with heavy black lines and cross-hatching for shading. The hand is positioned at the bottom left, and the pen is held diagonally across the frame.

frames

**THE LOOP.**  
The patent,  
head-trimmed  
high or

4<sup>15</sup>

**SPRINGFIELD AVE. Cor. Broome St.**

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This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. A vertical margin line is present on the right side. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white. There are some faint marks and shadows, possibly from the scanning process or the way the paper was held.



CARSTAIRS... FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

**CARSTAIRS**  
**Gold Seal**

BLENDED WHISKEY  
 Glenlivet 1845  
 The Golden Blend...  
 for those who prefer  
 a fuller-bodied  
 whiskey.

**Gold Seal**  
Eros Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

The Golden Blend

CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL

CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL

I, CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL... MY GOLDEN BLEND IS A RICHER, FULLER-BODIED WHISKY!

I, CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL... MY GOLDEN BLEND IS A RICHER, FULLER-BODIED WHISKY!

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKY

CARSTAIRS Gold Seal BLENDED WHISKY

LIGHTER! The Perfectly Balanced Blend at a Budget-Balancing Price.

RICHER! The Golden Blend... for those who prefer a fuller-bodied whiskey.

White Seal or Gold Seal

Gold Seal, 51% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.





# MANY WEDDINGS ON EASTER

## They Are Wedded

BY CHOLLY

The blue ribbon audience at the YMHA Easter Sunday afternoon rally really enjoyed the rich bass baritone of Kenneth Spencer and the skillful piano numbers of William Allen. It was not one of those classical music concerts which bore so many people until some "familiar" number, such as a well-known spiritual, is played. This time it seemed the audience gave emotional response to the program whether it was a classical or a spiritual. Kenneth Spencer, who has been with Harry Burleigh. Thus the Music Appreciation Guild succeeded in its efforts, as announced by Miss Muriel Sutherland of Glen Ridge, to keep art alive despite the presence of war which usually stifles art advance. The M. A. G., by the way, does not want to be invariably referred to as "blue ribbon" and prefers to be classed with the plain people. Spencer, appreciated ever by the South American and European concertgoers, was with a strong impression that we believe he is scarcely conscious of audience until the composition is finished. Virtually every piece by Baritone Spencer registered. His ease on the platform was commended; also his resonant speaking voice as he announced titles. Among the performance of Carlos Chazes "Prelude," Francisco Agnone's "Rustic Legend," William Grant Still's "The Silence of the Forest," and Griffie's "Scherzo" and an encore number, Surprised, were David was greeted with enormous enthusiasm. Surprised number was given by Violinist Harriet Davidson, protégée of the M. A. G. who was accompanied by Miss Anne Gamble, also of Oberlin.

Two "Carmen Mirandas" hats were seen as the throng left the concert, one worn by Mrs. J. C. Carr, the other by Mrs. Rene Starks. Among the well known present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, the W. G. Alexanders, the Harold A. Letts, Mrs. Oliver Brown, the W. H. Su-herlands, Bill and Mrs. J. C. Overland, Mrs. J. C. Green, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Captain and Mrs. William Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Dr. Helen Hawthorne, Mrs. James Edmonson with sister and mother, The J. Otto Hills, Mrs. Hope Moorehead, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and a few others. The red motif predominated in milady's wardrobe.

We are unable to give any details of the reception given the artists after the concert at the well known mansion of the W. H. Sutherlands in Glen Ridge for the reason that the newspapers were not urged to attend. However, probably present were the members of the M. A. G. who are: Muriel Sutherland, Maryon Morrell, Carolyn Blaskett, Dr. Helen Hawthorne, Thomasina Bell, Ellen Dammond, Mary Blount, Eleanor Griffin, Dorothy Edmunds, Lauretta Hammon, Muriel Lindenberger, Lolla Lynn, Mary Ruffin, Elizabeth Madhex, Carrie Young, Carrie Shephard and Vestilla Lester-Lester.

The Patronage Board of the M. A. G. and also patrons of the concert most of whom attended, included:

Mesdames William Banks, William Bartow, George Bell, Cornelius Bell, Charles Bomar, Charles Brown, Mamie Camphor, Sherwood Catlett, Henry Craft, P. Maurice Currier, Calvin Davidson, Frederick Durrah, Benne Herberich, George Hill, Bertram Jones, William Oakes, Henry Palmer, George Plaskett, Daniel Lindenberg, Mamie Sammie, Harry Simpson Tate. Miss Bobbe Barry, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beckett, Miss Cleo Borders, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brock, Mrs. Aurelia Brown, Mrs. Leila Brown, Dr. Vernon Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Eythehead, Mrs. Viola H. Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clement, Clement Consten, Miss Dora Phillips Dallas, Miss Mary Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. FitzRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Miss Cecelia Hairston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy, Rev. C. Edward Harrison, Dr. Dwight Holmes, Mr. Mayfield Huntley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lassiter, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Irlan Jones, Mrs. Thomas Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Ellen Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Palmer, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pines, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Poyas Mr. and Mrs. LARRY ROSS, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr., Mr. William Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Cameron White, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Helen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Mary Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John About, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. William Horace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Thomas.

The Easter Parade this year, well covered by other writers on this page, featured more stress on children's clothes than ever before. Plaid ensembles worn by little girls and semi-military suits by boys formed many an interesting picture. Red dominated the women's attire, but more than a few were satisfied with last year's spring outfit, especially in the interest of defense economy. Weddings in the churches and at home, and services were a feature. At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Miss Daisy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stewart was wedded by the Rev. W. P. Hayes to Allen McNeill of 69 Valley Rd. South Orange, son of Mr. L. Henderson. Miss Stewart wore a magnificent white bridal outfit with veil and train and matron of honor, Miss Laura Stewart wore pink. Daniel Owens was best man. Mrs. Maggie Beckett designed the dress. The Kiltburg fraternity was odd and interesting as usual, some wearing extremely short kilts, a length contrasted with dark trousers for the men. The girls adopted this year's feminine habit of throwing the top coat over the shoulders and not using the sleeves.

EASTER SUNDAY FIRST  
TIME In ten years . . . your  
gal Sally remained away from  
North Carolina . . . and discovered  
that the South was not her home  
town . . . simply divine.

EASTER SUNDAY YEAR OF  
OUR LORD Nineteen hun-  
dred and twenty-two . . . with  
such unflinching thirsting  
for power . . . fame and glory . . .  
continued . . . manipulate the  
people . . . the war raged on . . .  
on the sea . . . in the air . . . The  
pride and joy of a nation was  
red . . . young blood . . . Far from  
red . . . young blood . . . spilled  
on that day . . . The four  
horsemen of the Apocalypse  
came . . . the earth . . . leaving  
guay eyed women to wait for  
their lost . . . and children to stagger  
amidst the ruins of a city . . .  
staggered . . .

AND ON THAT DAY Men  
and women gathered in churches  
. . . Bethany Baptist insailed loud  
and were drowned in the sea . . .  
the overflow from packed gallery  
and auditorium . . . Hopewell  
Baptist crushed smartly clad wor-  
shippers in the packed . . .  
and lined stanes in aisles . . .  
St. Phillips Episcopal with no  
available space turned away the  
worshippers . . . the vestry-  
treen jammed the vestibule  
all seeking the peace which the  
lowly . . . crucified . . . died . . .  
The men were . . .  
He said " My Peace I Give  
Unto You "

**PATERSON:** Amid a setting of palms, Easter lillies, plants and cut flowers, personable Evelyn Hodges of 213-12th avenue, be-

**PATERSON:** Amid a setting of palms, Easter lillies, plants and cut flowers, personable Evelyn Hodges of 213-12th avenue, became the bride of Mr. William Slappey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Slappey, last Saturday evening at the St. Aidan Episcopal Church, with Rev. Maxwell J. Williams, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white taffeta gown with a sweet heart neckline. Her hair, ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> adorned

with a net veil, caught with a sea-pearl crown and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Hodges.

Miss Azalea Matthews, maid of honor, wore a nile green taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline, a green veil caught with a gold crown-grace her head. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, Misses Willa Hodges and Catherine Gray were attired in blue taffeta gowns, with blue veils, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. Harry Cason acted as best man, while Charles Curvy and James Claxon were ushers. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown, grandmother of the bride, 50 Gray street, Montclair.

Among those attending the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass, and Mrs. Clifford Drivers, Miss Ruby Cartledge, Miss Pauline Barnes, Miss Agnes Miller, Mr. Julius Nimmons, Mr. William Elsieby, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervift Peterson, Mr. Ralph DeGroat, Miss Ella Hall, Mrs. Viola Adams, Miss Mary Hester, Mr. and Mrs. James Cloxton, Mrs. Florence Russell and daughter, Amy, Eula May Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Mrs. Fannie Odoms, and Mrs. Tilly Adams.

## Miss Wiggins And J.H. Strickland Wed

**JERSEY CITY:** — Miss Christine Wiggins, petite and charming daughter of Mr. John and the late Mrs. Alma Wiggins, of 31 Astor Place, became the bride of Mr. John H. Strickland, Jr., son of Mr. John H. and the late Mrs. Susie Strickland of 31 Virginia avenue on last Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

The ceremony, which was at the home of the bride, was performed by Rev. Elias S. Hargrave, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church.

The bride wore a white blue crepe dress, with white trimmings, white hair and navy accessories with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Edythe Wiley of Newark, maid of honor, and her only attendant wore a navy blue and grey print dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Odis Strickland, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party and immediate members of both families. After the young couple departed on their honeymoon to Atlantic City.

Gasp! In hand of her beautiful  
offspring came stately Clemencia  
Pines in tiny black straw bed  
sprinkled with blue ovals . . .  
the bride's hair was a mass of  
was Editha Fere in British tar-  
side tilted felt . . . Martha Ben-  
red crowned kelly green small  
black velvet gown . . . The  
couple gaily colored brides  
Mildred Morris Williams white  
plique pullion collar and long  
white gloves, torches . . . trowsward  
Betty DuVal Peters a bit of  
black blue with seeds of bright  
blue flowers . . .

Mae D. Holmes high crowned  
chocolate braid turned up one side  
brim trimmed with saucy chocolate  
flowers . . . bow . . .

The newlyweds turned down brim  
pale blue felt with pink flowers  
and veiling . . . Re Edmondson  
in white lace . . .

Father East purple high crowned  
felt bounder to her tresses with pur-  
ple felt band . . . her slim pretty  
face . . .

admire and missed the bonnet.  
Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Dr.  
"Bohs") pretty bride) a symphony  
of wide . . .

And matching coat suit  
with . . .

Properly escorted by hand-  
some Frank came Bessie Abram-  
son (Miss Edna) in white  
cane (hatless) nevertheless  
ducky yellow tweed suit, plum  
colored pumps and matching bag  
and gloves . . .

escorting his lovely Helen in delectable  
dove grey cheapeau trimmed

The first Newark announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Frederick Thompson to Professor F. Thompson, High School, Newark, was made last Sunday afternoon at a Wedding Reception tendered to the young couple by the bride's mother, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, at home, 140 Barclay street. The bride is the former Miss Nealie Brewer.

The young couple were married in Alexandria, Virginia on December 31, 1940.

A delicious buffet supper was served wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thompson "happy sailing."

Among those present were: Mr. James Fultz, Miss Inez Brewster, Miss Ada Isler, Miss Gladys Thompson, Miss Nealie Thompson, Mr. Charles Brewer, Mr. Rudolph McCoy, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Leo Sykes, Miss Raymond, Miss Nina Mae Thompson, Miss Angelina Thompson, Mrs. Lucille Fitzgerald, Mrs. and Miss Carlton Brewer, Huto Brewer, Miss Mary Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Waters, Attorney and Mrs. Oliver Randolph, Mrs. Josephine Prescott, Jennie Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Robinson and daughters, Gloria and Lillie May, Robert Wyatt Dewey B. Payne, James Copeland, Mrs. Hatlie Baskerville, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Delancy and daughter, Barbara.

Shown in the picture above are seated, left to right: Catherine Thompson, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Thompson, and Mrs. Josephine Prescott of Chicago. Standing left to right: Prof. F. Thompson, Mrs. Nealie Thompson, Mrs. Viola Green, Mrs. Eliza Brewer, mother; Attorney and Mrs. Oliver Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Robinson and daughter, Gloria and Lillie May, Robert Wyatt Dewey B. Payne, James Copeland, Mrs. Hatlie Baskerville, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Delancy and daughter, Barbara.

The bride wore a powder blue dress, with navy accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Parker, was attired in pink print dress with powder blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Louis McDonald acted as best man.

Miss Mary Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, Mr. Louis McDonald, Mr. Freddie William, Mr. Paterson Pyles, Mr. Floyd Wright, Mrs. Harold Quakenbush, Miss Amy Quakenbush, Miss Gladys Quakenbush, and Miss Edna Quakenbush joined in the wedding ceremony which followed.

Cal Tinney, prominent newspaperman and editor of the "Sioux Falls Herald," will appear three times weekly over WOR in "Sizing Up the News," will appear in person under the sponsorship of Beta Alpha Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the University of South Dakota, Friday afternoon, May 24, 1942 at 3:30 P. M.

Mr. Tinney has risen to popularity and prominence by his unbiased discussion of national and international problems. He is one of the few on the air to challenge discrimination and to champion the rights of all peoples.

This Partisan Council, which is the national body of the organization, has elected the following:

**Farewell Party Given**

Mr. Edward "Eddie" Davis and Miss Eula Clark, both of Newark were married on the Thursday evening at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, by Rev. J. H. Burks, pastor.

The only attendants of the couple were Mrs. May Jackson, who acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Asher Conn, who was best man.

"Eddie", former popular manager of the Afro Club, left on Saturday morning for Fort Dix, where he entered training for Uncle Sam's army.

## Fetes House Guest

Miss Juanita M. Wilson, of 267 Lake street, entertained last Thursday evening, in honor of her house-guest, Miss Ernestine Majors of Hartford, Conn.

Among those extending "the key to the city" to Miss Majors were Maurice Gaterling, Norman Randolph, George Harrison, Clarence Thomas, Westly Holmes, Paul Welner, Herman Taylor, Irene Mulford, Gloria Crocker, William Jones, Walter Phipps, Frank Ray, Eleanor Seavey, Rose Seavey

Theodore Pryor, Priscilla Small  
Emmet Baker, Ellen Baker, Al

phonso Irving, Albert Thomas,  
Connie Thomas, William Rosie  
Marjorie Swint, Louise Daniels  
Frieda Patterson, Rhoda Ray  
Roseland Thomas, Lois Harris  
Albert Cherry, William Heywood  
John Jones and Constance Shell.  
Young Miss Majors returned to  
her home last Sunday night after  
a very pleasant stay in Newark.

SPRING BAZAAR


**ST. YMCA**  
Newark, N. J.  
(not Included) 25c

**Cal Tinney Coming for KKK Torosity**

Cal Tinney, prominent news commentator, is expected to arrive in the Chicago area for a speaking engagement at the Chicago Convention Center. Tinney is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and has been active in the organization for many years. He is expected to speak at a meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the KKK, which is scheduled for next week. Tinney is also expected to give a speech at the meeting, in which he is expected to discuss the role of the KKK in American society. Tinney is a well-known figure in the KKK and has been active in the organization for many years. He is expected to arrive in the Chicago area for a speaking engagement at the Chicago Convention Center. Tinney is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and has been active in the organization for many years. He is expected to speak at a meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the KKK, which is scheduled for next week. Tinney is also expected to give a speech at the meeting, in which he is expected to discuss the role of the KKK in American society.

Broadcasting System, heard three times weekly over WOR in "Sizing Up the News", will appear in person under the sponsorship of Beta Alpha Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at

**FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR!**



**Farewell Party Given**

A farewell dinner party was

given by Mrs. May Jackson, waitress of the Afro Club, on last Friday, in honor of Edward Davis, former manager of the Club. Joseph Thomas, Phillip Smith and "Buster" Mouring, who left for camp early Saturday morning. The young draftees and their friends were entertained at a party Friday morning by Miss Florise Rhodes of Berwin street, Orange.

**Men, Women Over 40**

**Don't Be Weak, Old**  
**Feel Poppy, New, Younger**  
Take Oxtel. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40. Its bodies are rich in calcium phosphate and Vitamin B. A 75-year-old clam wrote: "It did so much for patients, I think it may be the best thing I have found for my age." Oxtel's Tonic Tablets cost only \$50. Start feeling poppy and years younger, 15 days very cap.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Newark, at Schwab Drug and Weinhard's, Cutler's.

**Godfrey's 10**  
**Laricure**  
**HAIR COLORING**

factation guaranteed or your money back.  
Godfrey Mfg. Co. 3510 Olive Street,  
St. Louis, Mo.

USE *Clad*

**USE** *Apex* **BEAUTY PRODUCTS**

Made for you —  
We use them too



**Apex Glossatin 50c**  
The master straightener for use with straightening comb or iron.

**WE USE LUCIAL, TOO**

We, ourselves, have to use these products regularly. That's why they are made of the best and most expensive ingredients obtainable. There is a product listed here that you have been wishing for.



**Apex Skin Bleach 60c**  
For lightening the complexion by removing the dead skin film.



 <p><b>ApeX Special Pomade 90c</b> For dry scalp. Removes loose dandruff scales. Improves appearance of hair.</p>	 <p><b>ApeX Beauty Soap 90c</b> (Made to suit for 10c) Delightfully perfumed soap for face and bath.</p>	 <p><b>ApeX Scent Cream 90c</b> Gives the hair a natural, silky, lustrous appearance. Not heavy, sticky or greasy.</p>
<p><b>THE APEX NEWS AND HAIR CO., INC.</b></p>		
<p>INDIANA AND ARCTIC AVENUES - ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY</p>		









# 500 At Fashion Revue

**JERSEY CITY** — The New Jersey Academy of Beauty Culture held its victory Fashion Show and Hair Style display at Jewish Community Center Monday night with over 500 present.

The Board of Directors are Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Walker, Mrs. Mary Hendrick, Atty. Louis Sanders, and Dr. Marcus Carpenter.

Roger Walker played the Role of Uncle Sam, Miss Mary Brooks that of Miss America and the "Lady With the Light" and Mrs. Mary Hendrick sang the National Anthem with Beulah Smith and Frances Reid and Phyllis Banks as pages.

Students are: Annie White, Tillie Osbourne, Vane Neal, Elizabeth Perry, Collin Moore, Bertha Allen, Wilma Allen, Roger Walker, Gertrude King, Elizabeth Johnson, Lila Wilcox, Roberta Lewis, Rebecca Moyer, Genevieve Moyer, Laura Hawthorne, Olive Goodall, Louis Green, Beatrice Williams, Louise Morris, Mary Brooks, Lila Thompson, Essee Charleston, Sheila Wood, Alma Higgins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Alma Higgins were post graduate students and general students were Miss Bertha Allen, Miss Vane Neal, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Roberta Lewis, Mrs. Annie White, Mrs. Lillian Osborn, Mrs. Louise Morris, Olive Goodall.

Prizes and awards were as follows:

**Fashion Show**  
1st Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
2nd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
3rd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
4th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
5th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
6th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
7th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
8th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
9th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson  
10th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

**Hair Styles By Beauticians**  
1st Prize — Estelle Beauty Bar, Newark was awarded Victory Machine by the Vibrance Co.

2nd Prize — Elsie Beauty Shoppe, Jersey City — Given by the Safety Products Co.

3rd Prize — Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe, Montclair.

Honorable Mention — 5 Star Beauty Shoppe, Newark, Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

Honorable Mention — Connie Newsome Leash modeled for Victory hair style and dedicated it to the Academy. It was styled by Betty Osborne, La Moriste Shoppe, J. C.

Honorable Mention — Regina Beauty Shoppe, J. C.

Post Graduate — Hair Style Show

1st Prize Mrs. Alma Higgins

2nd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

3rd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

4th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

5th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

6th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

7th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

8th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

9th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

10th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

11th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

12th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

13th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

14th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

15th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

prize package donated by Lester's Beauty Products.

2nd Prize — Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

**General Course Students**

**Hair Style Show**

1st Prize — Roberta Wheaton, loving cup donated by Nu Nile Products.

2nd Prize — Mrs. Bertha Allen — Boudoir Lamps donated by the Academy.

Honorable Mention — Miss Vane Neal.

**Prizes for Shop Selling Most Tickets**

1st Prize — Moderne Beauty Shop, Atlantic St., J. C. donated by Henry's Beauty Creations.

2nd Prize — Nat and Kitty's Shop, Ocean Ave., J. C.

3rd Prize — Powder Puff, 500 Jackson Ave.

Students who sold most tickets are: Mrs. Colleen Moore, 2nd Miss Bertha Allen.

A group of other smaller prizes were donated by the Lux Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Judges — Hair Style Show for Beauticians:** Mrs. Elaine Ray — The Vogue Shop; Newark; Mrs. Clementine Hughes — Powder Puff, J. C.; Commissioner Jeanette Brown.

**Judges — Fashion Show:** Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Edie Reid.

**Responsible for the Show:** Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson who had charge of student's show.

Mrs. Mary Hendrick — who had charge of fashion show.

Miss Josephine Walker — who had charge of Hair Style Show.

**Prizes and awards were as follows:**

1st Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

2nd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

3rd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

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17th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

18th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

19th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

20th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

21st Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

22nd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

23rd Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

24th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

25th Prize Mrs. Bertha Johnson

## Mrs. Hayes Fedel

A surprise birthday party was held Easter Monday night in honor of Mrs. Marion Hayes, 35 Somerset Street, Newark, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickett of 3 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, N. J.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castell, Miss Dorothy Flounery, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoms, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, New York City; Mr. William Lipsett, New York City.

**JERSEY CITY** — Miss Lucrétia Anthony of 8 Seidler Street is president of the "Smart Set."

**CLUB CLIPPINGS**

**Shaw Club Meets**

Due to the recent death of Dr. Frank S. Hargraves, president of the Shaw Club, of Northern New Jersey, a call meeting of this organization will be held at the home of Dr. James E. Lee, 134 Monmouth street, Newark, on Monday evening, April 13th at 9 p. m. All Shaw alumni are requested to be present.

At the regular meeting of the LEE GENIS MOTHERS CLUB on last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie O. Smithers, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Annette B. Sanders, president; Ruth A. MacFadden, vice president; Helen M. Lee, secretary; and Elizabeth R. Bradley, treasurer.

Plans were made for the club members to accompany their children to see "Let's Pretend," a children's radio program, broadcasted from New York City.

After the regular business meeting of the WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Community Hospital, which met on April 2nd in the Hospital Building, Mr. J. L. Lewis, superintendent, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Irene Morris, N. N. president; Miss Mildred B. Greene, vice president; Miss Leona Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Terry, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Goodwin, publicist; Mrs. J. C. Starnes, chaplain; Mrs. Zenobia Winstad, entertainment.

**PERSONAL**

MR. and MRS. ITHAMOR IRVING and family of 36 Barclay street spent the Easter week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. HERMAN E. IRVING of 107 Godwin Avenue, Paterson.

MR. LOUIS B. DODSON, senior at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, spent the Easter week-end visiting his uncle and aunt, REV. and MRS. LOUIS B. BERRY of 17 Willowmore Avenue, Montclair. Mr. Dodson is a native of Washington, D. C.

MISS CATHERINE "KITTY" GRAY of Paterson returned from her vacation visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cason in Norfolk, Virginia, in time to participate in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Slattery of Paterson.

The many friends of HARVEY WILLIAMS, popular with the younger set, will be glad to know that he is recovering rapidly from injuries received in an automobile accident and is expected to leave St. Michael's Hospital, where he is now confined, very shortly.

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Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Mrs. Rachel Burton, Mr. John Lee, Miss Rachel Edwards and many others.

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Mr. Smith has had short stories published in magazines and has been actor or director in amateur plays in Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., and through-out the State of New Jersey. He wrote a play recently for Roselle Senior Girl Scout troop 28, which was played by the High School School Auditorium with great success. And recently he was elected member of the Scout Council of Roselle and the Roselle, Park, in which capacity he will serve as dramatic director. Mr. Smith is on an official list in the Elizabeth Branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

## HEADS 'SMART SET'

**Prizes Are Given At Fashion Show**

SUMMITT — The Negro History Club were hosts to many last Thursday evening when they sponsored their annual Fashion Show and Popularity Contest held at the Lincoln Y.H.C.A.

The stage was set to resemble a beautiful spring garden with plants, cut flowers and shrubbery predominating.

The capable judges for the affair were Mrs. Stoddard of New York City, Mrs. Rosamond Stewart of Newark and Mrs. Mary Blinn of Orange. At the piano was Miss Violet Smith, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Cross.

After much thought and deliberation the judges awarded prizes to the following: children's wear, Sylvia Sinclair, wearing a pea-greeningham dress and Mueli Cross, wearing a blue and white gingham dress; in sports, first prize went to Catherine Roach, wearing a gray tweed slacks suit with red accessories; in suits first prize winner was Matilda Smith of Newark, wearing a blue plaid suit with beige accessories and shoes, second to Gloria Williams, wearing a blue suit with blue and white shoes and accessories.

In the afternoon ensemble prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. H. Sims, wearing a beige tweed coat with blue lining, her own creation, with red and beige accessories; second to Eucell Williams, a beige coat, beige and tan dress, with tan and beige accessories; in tea time, Julia Davis, wearing a pearl gray dress, made by herself, with red accessories. In evening gowns Mrs. Nattie Burke received the award for wearing a rose pink satin gown with silver accessories.

The popularity contest was won by Mrs. Lillian Jones, with Miss Ruby Haylor as runner-up.

The committee in charge of the program was headed by Mrs. L. Hawthorne Ader, chairman; Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. Paul Moore and Walter M. Johnson.

**JERSEY CITY** — "Smart Set," the city's newest and most promising defense organization was formed early in February. Their "Smokes for the Yanks," the last month proved that the younger element of the city is certainly not wholly inactive. Under the leadership of their president, Miss Lucrétia Anthony and the guidance of Miss Harriet Seew, club advisor, the group of young women comprising the "Smart Set" are really planning to do things. Miss Althea Reid, the treasurer, was also the organizer of the group. Her idea that the young people in this city should do their share in making it a more hospitable haven for our men in uniform, has become the aim of the club. Officers and members include: Lucrétia Anthony, president; Eleanor Byrd, vice-president; Julia B. Michie, secretary; Althea Reid, treasurer; Pearl Gibson, business manager; Harriet Seaw, advisor; Dorothy Fields, Beatrice Dickerson, Muriel King, Carmen Hicks, Rhoda Ferguson, Goldie Reid, Rosemarie Artis, Anita Harris, Regina Johnson.

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## 67 In Concert

Sixty-seven students of the Manual Training School will take part in the 21st annual Borden Town Concerts to be held at Lincoln High School, Jersey City, Thursday, April 9th, and at Newark Arts High School, Newark, on Friday, April 17th.

The students, members of the school's band, Glee Club, quartet, and Modern Dance Club, will be featured in the annual program, in addition to a guest soloist, Mr. George Doshier, a former graduate of the Borden Town School, who has recently returned from a European concert success. Pictures of campus buildings and scenes and school classes and activities will be projected by Teresa Staats, art teacher of the school.

Directors of the various musical groups of the school are Vernon Cuffee, band director; Anne C. Ray, Glee Club director in place of F. J. Work, late music director of the school; Rebecca B. Prout, director of the Modern Dance Club, and Ira Godwin, quartet director.

**YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT!**  
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL BAR

**THE NEW PORTER'S INN**

431 JACKSON AVE. (near Forrest St.) JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Featuring THE FINEST OF SERVICE AND CUISINE

The whiskey that always leaves you with a smile!

**Cedar Brook Blended Whiskey**

72% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

88.3 Proof

1.55 PINT  
2.45 4/5 QUART

## Gifts for Coupons



Shown above are just a few of one thousand valuable and useful gifts women can get by using Octagon Soap Products and saving the coupons. To acquire this money, friends with the premiums Colgate - Palmolive-Peet Company, manufacturers of Octagon Soap, are running an extensive campaign in the New Jersey Herald News.

The New Jersey Herald News is offering a prize of five dollars to each school student and other youngsters who stimulate interest in this campaign. The prize will be given for the best letter of twenty-five words or less completely stating, "My mother buys Octagon Soap Products because..." Letters are to be mailed to the Octagon Contest Editor, New Jersey Herald News, Newark, N. J.

To help students, we offer the following information about Octagon. The company is the oldest soap manufacturing company. It makes six different items: Octagon Bar Soap, Octagon Toilet Soap, Octagon Soap Powder, Octagon Flakes, Octagon Granulated and Octagon Cleanser. Each

## Child's Fashions

Thursday, April 9th, in Sayre Hall, 107 Tule Avenue, East and Sub Dept, will display fashions and talents. This event is sponsored by the House Committee of which Mrs. J. C. Starnes and Mrs. Charles Robinson are co-chairmen. Mrs. Richard Pitts is in charge of the plans. Mrs. James Beckett will be commentator.

Participants in the show will be Edna Walker, Marian Robinson, Brenda Jackson, Mary Flaker, Donna Reese, Robert McPherson, Richard Farrant, Raymond Davis, Carolyn McDaniels, Ernest Davis, Perry Chamberlain, Frances Medley, Gloria Vaughn, Anita Penniston, Miriam and Eleanor Lawrence, Alberta Banks, Helen Evans, Kathleen Ballard, Helen McRimmon, Dolores Morfe, Laverne Bryant, Clea Moore, Flora Wyatt, Harold Lloyd, the Binkleyes, Miss Melba Sisson, Rita Stapleton, Trudy Bald, Joyce Cox and Joyce James.

Enrollments are being taken now for a First Aid Class to be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M., at the Y.W.C.A., 30 Jones Street, Newark, N. J.

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## PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "Truth," then, the SPEER OF TRUTH will make man free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XV—Newark, N. J., April 11, 1942—No. 14

## Murdering Colored Americans

It is a commonplace of American social practice that citizens of color, when brought into courts of law, tend to get the highest penalty if judged to have offended a white person and the lightest kind of sentence if judged to have offended another citizen of color.

All this is, of course, part and parcel of the American disrespect for law and the underlying principle is settled upon for their common governance. Moreover, it is a method of buttressing the inequality imposed upon colored citizens throughout the country.

It hardly needs to be said that this practice indicates a fracture in the nation's foundations which may prove fatal. It is interesting to note how many colored persons have been murdered in New Jersey within the last year by other colored persons and white, and to note the light sentences dealt out after conviction as compared with sentences given in cases involving a colored person offending a white person, or a white person offending another white person. Jersey, on this score, as on several others, ranks with your typical Southern state.

Jersey police do a thorough job of hunting down the culprit when a white citizen is wronged, but show only a perfunctory interest, for the most part, if the person wronged is colored and this is true whether the case is one of kidnapping like that of little Lois Langer of Jersey City or the murder of a dozen colored citizens.

Virginia Dabney, liberal editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has described this condition in his new book, "Below the Potomac," in which he warns of the demoralizing consequences of this callousness toward an impartial justice. As Mr. Dabney says, punitive justice based on the color of the citizen's skin does not by any means leave the white citizen unaffected; he too pays and pays in increased demoralization and, finally, in immediate and present danger to himself and his family.

More colored citizens on the police forces and in positions of authority in the courts would do much to correct this condition. But even more important than this is the need to build, in Jersey and the nation in general, a respect for law and a recognition of the long-term uses of the law in building a secure life for all Americans.

## Organizing the Cosmetics Market

The recent meeting of the colored manufacturers of beauty products in Jersey City saw some important steps taken in the direction of organizing and possibly more effectively controlling the huge market among colored consumers.

This market is said to represent some \$16,000,000 annually. In some sections of the South, it is reported, beauty products companies owned by white persons have gone so far, in the effort to take advantage of this market, as to hire colored ministers to pose as "officials" of their companies in order to impress colored persons that they are buying from colored companies.

The plan of the group to place an insignia indicating colored manufacture on the products of member companies seems to be as good a method as any to correct false impressions as mentioned above. Certainly there is much to be gained from cooperation among the various colored manufacturers in this field; and the suggestion that other colored manufacturers might benefit by the plan appears to have interesting possibilities.

## Interracial Council Of Newark

The advertising taken in the pages of the Herald-News last week by the Interracial Council of Newark in the form of a resolution calling for the abolition of discrimination against colored medical people in the tax-supported Newark City Hospital, is highly commendable.

It is worth repeating here: "Whereas the Newark City Hospital is a tax-supported institution, but as such has barred from professional service and training, members of the Negro race, and

"Whereas: "1. the Negro physician as an American citizen and a taxpayer, has an equal right to such training and experience in the Newark City Hospital as any other physician.

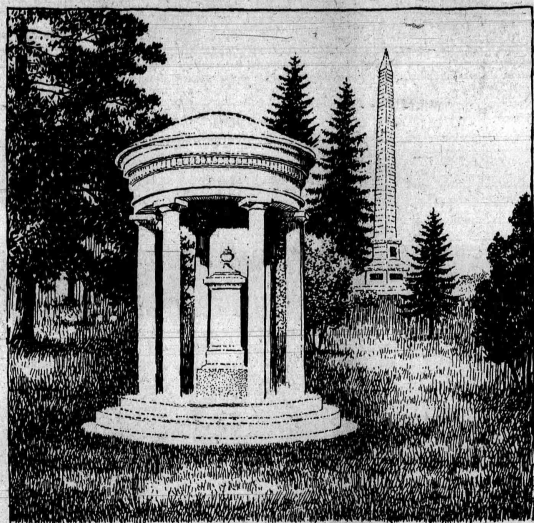
"2. to deny the Negro physician this opportunity to broaden his experience and to improve his skill jeopardizes the health of the city and unjustly penalizes those patients who desire his services.

"3. discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color is morally wrong, and leads ultimately to chaos; its bitter fruit is everywhere evident in our world today.

"Therefore we, the undersigned petition the City officials to use their authority to end the discrimination now existing toward Negroes in the conduct of the Newark City Hospital to the end that justice and democracy may prevail in that public institution . . ."

## KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw



Fort Mott National Cemetery

Fort Mott, in Salem County, was one of the defenses placed along the Delaware early in the Civil War. About 2,400 prisoners taken in the Battle of Gettysburg, who were later victims of an epidemic, have been interred here. The obelisk, at right, honors the

Confederate dead. It is the only national cemetery in New Jersey in which Confederate soldiers are buried. Mines were strung across the river at this point in the Spanish-American War. Today the fort's masonry wall hidden by earth, is manned by a skeleton force.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

## Other Editorials

The tragic little racial melee at Fort Dix on Thursday, which in his new book, "Below the Potomac," in which he warns of the demoralizing consequences of this callousness toward an impartial justice. As Mr. Dabney says, punitive justice based on the color of the citizen's skin does not by any means leave the white citizen unaffected; he too pays and pays in increased demoralization and, finally, in immediate and present danger to himself and his family.

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It hardly needs to be said that this practice indicates a fracture in the nation's foundations which may prove fatal. It is interesting to note how many colored persons have been murdered in New Jersey within the last year by other colored persons and white, and to note the light sentences dealt out after conviction as compared with sentences given in cases involving a colored person offending a white person, or a white person offending another white person. Jersey, on this score, as on several others, ranks with your typical Southern state.

## Letters from Readers

The Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltimore, one of the biggest airplane manufacturing companies in America, states in its annual report to stockholders that it is successfully employing a considerable number of Negroes as production workers.

The example of this company could and should be followed by all the other companies having defense contracts. In fact, there are not following the policy of our Commander-in-Chief if they do not. Yet a good many either are not hiring Negroes or are giving only token employment to a few Negroes in menial jobs. We cannot make an all-out war production effort without using Negro labor to the full, and we cannot make an all-out effort in political warfare against the Axis if we continue racial discrimination against Negroes in employment opportunities, for such discrimination is directly contrary to our avowed democratic aims in the war.

RACHEL V. CORROTHERS, The Friends of the Negro Labor Committee.

## What Is Freedom

Freedom—the word meets us every time we twist the radio dial, or pick up a newspaper. When we watched other nations lose their freedom we asked how much it meant to us. But it took the shots fired at Pearl Harbor, the loss of Singapore and Java, to teach us that freedom was more than life itself.

But what is this freedom which is our dearest possession? Freedom is to speak and think without restriction and without fear.

Freedom is to associate with men of all races and creeds in the fellowship of cooperative effort for the good of all. Freedom is to be tolerant, to grant to others the rights and consideration we want for ourselves.

Freedom is to have the right to work, and to change our work or place of working as we deem best. Freedom is the sovereignty of man as against the domination of the State.

## Parking Around City Hall

By Frank TUCKER

Benny Goodman collaborated with the local defense committee last Wednesday afternoon when he and his band made a personal appearance at the hall in an effort to stimulate the sale of Defense Stamps. While Benny and the boys laid down some hard five, two couples of jitter-bugs put on their act to the satisfaction and delight of three hundred local citizens. It appears to me that dancing is not a very modern way to spend the afternoon. Today it is done nowadays with some hard hitting bombs. The commissioners were conspicuous by their absence. Deputy Mayor Colozza, who never refuses a chance to bask in the limelight of publicity, made another one of his now famous (City Hall) speeches.

Our hour-long interview with Director John Brady disclosed some interesting facts. The director was very frank in his statements. He did not try to evade any question your correspondent asked him. In fact, once the director got started, there was no need for questions, because the director gave his honest opinion on all matters relating to the Negroes.

The director started the interview with the statement, "I know what you are going to ask me. You think I am not giving your race an even break." When I answered in the affirmative, he continued, "I have done the best that I could during my nine months in office. Remember, I have three more years to go."

We asked the director why he had picked out Jimmie Fult, a member of my inner cabinet, and the Brady Force, and given him a job which carries a pauper wage with it. The director replied, "Under the circumstances it was the best I could do at the time. In order for Fult to get more money, he would have to pass a civil service examination, and nine times out of ten, a veteran or someone else usually turns up and gets the job. I consider Fult a member of my inner cabinet, and by being associated with me directly in this office, he has an opportunity to see and hear everything that goes on, and I believe he can better serve his people here."

"Now, director," I said, "why haven't you tried to stand up for the Negroes in the City Hospital situation? The director replied, "It is a very foolish affair. Take the housing situation for example. Nurses now are sleeping three in a bed. When asked about the relief situation, the director replied, 'I know there have been numerous complaints filed in this office by clients who think that they are not getting what they are entitled to it, but we are doing our utmost to see that no citizens want for anything. No complaint comes into this office that is not investigated by members of my staff.'

In closing the interview, the director said: "I record speaker for the Negro. I was associated with the police department for 34 years, and I have always tried my best to deal with matters with respect and fairness of the color of their skin. 'My associates with me in this office have been instructed never to let a question concerning race or color draw up a newspaper out of office. Tomorrow, I intend to respect of all peoples.'

## SMALL TOWN

"What if our folks are behind the times, And our chances here are few, Your butting in is the worst of crimes, Cause we were here longer than you!"

"We'll block your way and we'll cramp your style— You're drawing up petitions! What do we care if your work is worthwhile, We were here longer than you!"

## Spotlighting The News

By HARRY B. WEBBER

**BIAS WAR NOT RACIAL**  
The lines in the far flung battle against racial bias are not properly drawn. The fight for "Democracy at Home" is not precisely a fight between Negroes on the one side and all white on the other. Many public speakers and the press and pulpit have fallen into the error of regarding this struggle as purely racial. This is an error.

**WHITE BIAS FIGHTERS**  
Otherwise how are we to classify such white organizations and white leaders who agree 100 percent with the Negro's fight for his rights? If the lines are drawn between black and white, then where will we place such ardent white combatants for Negro rights as Pearl S. Buck, Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and such goodwill organizations as the various interracial commissions, the CIO, and the scores of committees fighting bias against Negroes and also against Jews and the foreign born?

**EXAMPLES**  
Thus when we say we agree heartily with India's fight for freedom, do we realize that many white people also heartily endorse the fight. Recall the Spanish War in which the International Brigade was organized among both white and black Americans. Or when we say we are bitterly against lynching, what of the Southern Intercultural Committee which is composed of southern women as bitterly against lynching as we are. The CIO battles labor bias but the CIO is mostly a white organization.

**OBJECTIVE A SYSTEM, NOT A RACE**  
There needs to be a better clarification of the issue of racial prejudice. Being against such bias does not mean that we are necessarily against all white people. In fact the bias battle is against a SYSTEM, not a race. The system is based on the ancient views of a sort of decayed white aristocracy of the world which cannot conceive of black people as other than a class which should be repressed. This basic belief usually stems from peoples who, strangely enough, make money out of the discrimination system. Thus the wealth of thousands of Southern families stems from Negro labor in the sea and the earth. Much of Britain's wealth has been garnered by black hands. The same is true of Germany, Italy, France and other European nations.

**THE EXPLOITERS**  
One might say the Battle of Bias is leveled against the Exploiters of Negro labor. This definition leaves plenty of room in which to include white people who are as much opposed to such exploitation as we are. This thought might be carried further. I am not too certain but that, whereas many whites are fighting against anti-Negro bias, a number of Negroes are not on the side of Negro exploitation. If one lined up the enemies of anti-Negro bias on one side of the street, many whites would be included. If one lined up the exploiters of Negroes who are responsible for such bias, on the other side of the street there would be a sprinkling of Negroes included. For example, not only white plantation owners in the South made money from slave labor, William Pickens once said there were hundreds of Negro slave owners at the end of the Civil War.

**NOT BLACK VS. WHITE**  
The war against bias is a war against The Exploiters. For this reason an organization like CIO which is also fighting labor exploitation is automatically on our side. The fight for freedom from bias is, then, really a fight for freedom from race labor exploitation and thus is not strictly a Black versus White affair.

## Conversation Piece

by MARC MORELAND

"... go on, or die," Harriet Tubman  
Earl Conrad's essay on "Harriet Tubman, Negro Soldier and Abolitionist" (International Publishers, New York; 47 pages; 15c) needs only to be read to stir the heart and strengthen the resolve of any lover of freedom, any believer in the essential dignity of man. There is not in the whole of American history one who loved freedom more robustly nor believed more sincerely in the essential dignity of herself and her fellow man than Harriet Tubman, whose John Brown himself called "General Tubman," saying of her: "It is the most of a man naturally that I have ever met with."

Conrad's essay, based on a full-length book cover of Harriet as yet unpublished, is simply and movingly written, and will serve as a splendid introduction to this truly great American for those who have not hitherto known her as character, symbol and promise.

Born about 1820, Harriet Tubman lived through brutal hardships, beatings, clubbings, back-breaking toil, through sickness and sorrow, to the fine old age of ninety-three, dying in March, 1913, of pneumonia. Near death, while still a young girl, when she was struck on the head with a two-pound count weight by a brutal overseer as she attempted to defend a slave man in danger of his life, she pulled through, coming to fuller consciousness of her hatred of slavery and to a stronger determination to do her utmost to destroy it. The blood of life ran strong and steady in the veins of Harriet Tubman; and the will to live was remarked in her as it has been in few others. It was a sublimated resolve, not to die, but to live, and to live as she had set her hands and heart to do had come to consummation.

From a poor, illiterate, brutalized slave girl, she felt and thought and worked and fought her way to the forefront of the fight for freedom, standing beside John Brown, Garrison, Phillips, Gerrit Smith, Fred Douglass, Sojourner Truth. In effective work done on the field, in victories won in the thick of the battle, there was not her like among all the Abolitionists. Her work on the Underground Railroad, her deeds as guerrilla fighter, as "trouble shooter" for the Department of the South; as planner, organizer and effective agent in furthering the cause of freedom and Union, mark her with a peculiar greatness.

Sympathetic, warm, in her impulses, tender, Harriet Tubman was, in John Brown's phrase, as much "a man naturally" as one was likely to see. Typical of her concern for others and of her earnestness and resolve are the accounts of her expert work with the frightened runaway slaves who wanted to return. The white frightened slaves were carried to the station, and she never had to use; but when the frightened slave wanted to return to slavery, "she would hold her up to the slave's head and say, 'Brother, you go on or die.' And," writes Conrad, "he always went on—to his own freedom."



## On the Beam

With Bob Queen Jr.

Come on in members of the tutti-frutti squadron, you're off the beam, especially the guy in the Plymouth sedan who lets a young lady out on Trenton's gay Spring Street ten doors away from her home at 2:30 in the a. m. . . . Easter Sunday and the flamboyant, drapes and terrific scarlet tufted folds of the day faded into the night and the colors exploded in another way, such as, a poor little girl who hails from a quiet little Pennsylvania hamlet got herself into an awful mess just because she had what the boys call glamour and also the

hook on a couple of the boys who unfortunately have wives. . . . First of all, one of the boys showed up with the misus when he was supposed to have helped her show off her glad rags and she didn't like it and voiced her disapproval. . . . So the valiant spouse, to save his face and his head, began to berate her, upbraided her, lay out and even would have availed her if she had been a fly, while the wife smiled at how her big man was warring protected himself from these designing women. . . . The poor little Pennsylvania butterfly, forlorn with despair, her head "bloody but unbowed" decided to try it again and just asked another gentleman, just a wee bit too loud, if he would meet her and it seems that he didn't exactly say "No I won't" because another dear wiley acting just like the army-navy-butler commands, interceded before such meeting could take place and the poor little butterfly had to go back to the land

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## Ft. Benning Officers Prepare for Action



Officers in Company Officers' course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, take hurdles in a "jeep".

Sergeant Walter L. Jenkins shows superb form in clearing the bar at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sergeant Jenkins is a veteran member of the Cavalry unit attached to the Infantry School for instructional purposes. They'll keep 'em rolling—Ninth Quartermaster Regiment trainees at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Virginia, learn intricacies of the Army truck motor as part of their 15-week training periods. They will soon take up posts as soldier-mechanics with a quartermaster maintenance unit.



Officers in Company Officers' course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, take hurdles in a "jeep".

### Carstairs Ad Plan

An expanded consumer advertising campaign in April for Carstairs White Seal as announced by G. Allen Reeder, advertising manager, will include in various parts of the country. The schedule for the metropolitan New York area, for example, calls for using more than thirty separate media with a combined number of impression for the month of \$55,194,527.

"This is the biggest campaign any single brand of whiskey ever had in one month in New York City," Mr. Reeder said, "and is a sample of the way we are going to turn on the advertising heat in all territories. We intend to keep Carstairs White Seal in the Number One position it has gained in New York and other markets; and we intend to use advertising to help build better business elsewhere."

Media to be used this month in New York include seven metropolitan dailies with individual advertisements running as large as 1,200 lines, five foreign language newspapers, five sectional and special newspapers, five magazines and eleven transportation systems. An expanded newspaper schedule is being used in other areas.

The advertisements and cards will continue to feature "Whiskey" in various intimate poses, a large representation of the package, come strip illustrations and copy. "The perfectly balanced blend at a budget-balancing price," and "The man who cares says Carstairs."

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Willie Smith  
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& Joe Thomas

**War Memorial Bldg.**  
Stacy Park, Trenton, N. J.  
Sat., April 11, 1942  
DOOR OPENS 9 P. M.  
DANCING 10 P. M. TILL 2 A. M.  
Admission - Door only  
\$1 - plus tax

## Escaping in Monmouth

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, Jr.

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.  
HAYES WITH REDMOND

Although Edgar Hayes the solid sender of Solitaires was right in these playing piano, Good Friday proved to be not so good to backers of Don Redmond who was presented at the River Street Public School in Red Bank. Over 200 attended mainly from Fair Haven and Red Bank. Parties ignored the affair entirely although one of their boys—George Pauntony is a featured saxophonist with the band. Posting with the Brown Buddies—George Monroe, William Cooper, Henry Daniels, Earnest Holmes. The band was his first appearance at the shore but he liked the swing fans who attended.

Harold Lincoln and James Rhett are really in two Amboy way with their new lighted bar. Red Lincoln and Charles Matthews were bartending at the Colored Democratic Club in Perth Amboy Saturday night. Margaret Carey was really groovy at the Barons-Valentino battle of swing. Joe Raynor admits that Mazzie Carey is a girl of love. Folks from all around fell into the Savoy Saturday and Sunday to the fine Easter Parade featuring Iner Wm Duke Wm Laura (Ha) Mitchell Ann Edwards, and that man who just came back from Canada—Joe Gregory. Billie Sermond and Geneva Turman were seen sipping at the Colored Democratic Club in Perth Amboy Easter Sunday night.

### SPOTLIGHTING THE DANCE

George Thompson chatting with the lovely ladies. Joe Eggleston just from Morgan. Luther and Joe Jackson right in the groove. Ruth Pitts and Everett Jordan kissing in the dark. Lee Daniels, Janella Burroughs, Vivian Gwathney, Anna Brandon Elsenor, Richardson, Sue Wms, Ben Wms, Rochelle Green, Sud Armstrong, Jim Dillard, Lucille Gales, Rose Bland, Gertrude Kate, James Watson, Irene Brito, Octavia Horton, Barbara Hicks, Louise Williams, Les Wms, Post West, Katherine Stevens, Gus West, Ellis Holmes, Joseph Hall, Danny Sears, Allan Sears, Addie Brooks, Muriel Avery, Leo Benn, Earnest Flaxie, Aubrey Burgess, Nettie Price, Doris Sanderson, Joe Puller, Ralph McGee, Ann Jordan, Reuben Anley, Chaf, four Brown, Elizabeth Edgetown, Haywood Rawlins. The popular Royal A. C. will present John Jackson here May 22 in celebration of their 10th Anniversary. Raymond Jackson is president of the Club.

### Jersey City

**Sends Delegates**  
Carl Thomas and Joseph Bailey, president and vice-president of the George E. Cannon H-Y. will be the official Hudson County representatives at the 1942 "Youth and Government" program of the New Jersey YMCAs. The entire program is to take place at the Stat. House in Trenton at which time the complete facilities of the State House will be turned over to the New Jersey State YMCAs for a Model Boy Legislature. The representatives are to bring bills that they will endeavor to have adopted. In this manner, our youth will become acquainted with the mechanics, problems and processes of government. The legislative sessions will last all of Friday and Saturday. All boy legislators will be housed and fed at the "Stacy" Hotel. The activities will be concluded Saturday night by a banquet, the guest speaker being no other than Gen. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This banquet will be held in the War Memorial Building, Trenton.

## The Federal Theater

(Continued from Last Week)

By JOHN TATE  
(Last week Mr. Tate reviewed organization of the FPA Theater in Newark and the theater's experiences of the first company which staged "Brother Moses" at many points in the state).

Some of these "dates" were as far as 85 miles from headquarters, through the mountains, across streams and sometimes through hills having no way trails. Sometimes we got lost by as much as 20 miles. We made these trips in Army trucks which sometimes had no seats, only canvas tops that leaked. It was in winter, too. Now and then we had a bad accident. We used to sing going and returning from the "dates". We were a swell bunch of kids. How we used to enjoy the dinners we got at some of the stops. I almost forgot to mention Mr. Anthony Baker, who directed "Brother Moses". One of the stars of Aie's Irish Rose, he knew his business. We even played Brother Moses at two state penitentiaries. Once we played to an audience of five people. We were visited by Miss Hattie Flanagan, big boss of the national FPA Theater.

The part I had in "Moses" was a section of another role which Charles Matthews had. Later on I took over the part of Dr. Augustus which was played by R. Evans. I've seen the big word rehearse every day for more than three months without a booking. Sometimes the actors would look so tired and stale that they'd get cross and evil. Then we would get one of "T. L.'s" favorite pep talks.

After about a year Leon Threadgill came to train us in singing as an organized choir which was used in all subsequent productions. This Negro choir was used even in some of the white shows. I have heard a lot of top-notch choir but very few better than this one. Threadgill was a member of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" company before he came to the Federal Theater. Later on Mrs. Ruth Reid was added to the musical staff and we improved still further. Then Clifford Stark, a white man, came to be the company supervisor. Around 1907 Mr. Stark was a big time madame and idol and just before the World War I he was head of a stock market udy to each other.

In "Mississippi Rainbow" of understudy every male role from father to son. I like to think that "Brother Moses" when I acted as the stage manager. I also had a small part and sang in the choir. Other members of the company have these duties: Abe Moore and Tennessee Green were in charge of all dancing. Each member was versatile, being able to dance, sing and act. This background would prove itself since the Sanitarium in Verona when Carrie Adams played her part perfectly she caused one of the

patients to laugh more than he should, considering his health. The patient had been in a bad way. I remember as I was pulled away from the hospital, how they hated to see us go.

(Continued Next Week)

### Trenton

By MARIE MAJOR  
Officers of the Ramblers Club of the Colored Community Branch of the National Baptist Convention held their annual meeting at the National Baptist Convention Hotel, Friday that relief made doers, gamblers and number players out of our men in recent years. As a result today they don't want to work even when they can, she said.

Mrs. M. T. Waters and Mrs. H. T. Borders announced plans to have an annual birthday party for Mrs. Layton and raise funds for charity in the same manner as the President's Birthday celebrations. Ministers present at the conference received with interest the announcement by Rev. M. T. Waters late in the evening that Joe Louis had won his fight. Ministers on the program were Rev. L. E. Terrill, Rev. T. H. Gub, Rev. A. R. Brent, Rev. T. T. Lovelace, Rev. W. W. Fleming, Rev. H. T. Borders, Rev. H. G. Powers, C. H. S. Watkins, Rev. W. T. Watkins, Rev. C. T. Wilcher, Rev. H. D. Clark and Rev. C. Vance McDev.

Mrs. H. T. Borders is member of the NBC national board of directors. The sum of \$187 was collected.

### N. J. Medics Going To Tuskegee Meet

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander of Orange, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander of Orange, Dr. Clarence O. Janifer of Newark, Dr. H. P. Brown of Westfield, Dr. E. M. McCarrall of Newark, Dr. C. B. Polk of Westfield, Dr. J. T. Davis of Elizabeth, Dr. J. D. Gublin of New York, Dr. Julius Levy of Newark, Dr. J. W. Parker of Red Bank will leave from Pennsylvania Station at 2:30 P. M. Friday for Tuskegee where they will attend the week session of the 31st Annual John A. Andrews Clinic.

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### Says Relief Made 'Loafers, Gamblers'

ORANGE - Mrs. S. Willie Layton of Philadelphia, told the National Baptist Convention Hotel, Friday that relief made doers, gamblers and number players out of our men in recent years. As a result today they don't want to work even when they can, she said.

Mrs. M. T. Waters and Mrs. H. T. Borders announced plans to have an annual birthday party for Mrs. Layton and raise funds for charity in the same manner as the President's Birthday celebrations. Ministers present at the conference received with interest the announcement by Rev. M. T. Waters late in the evening that Joe Louis had won his fight. Ministers on the program were Rev. L. E. Terrill, Rev. T. H. Gub, Rev. A. R. Brent, Rev. T. T. Lovelace, Rev. W. W. Fleming, Rev. H. T. Borders, Rev. H. G. Powers, C. H. S. Watkins, Rev. W. T. Watkins, Rev. C. T. Wilcher, Rev. H. D. Clark and Rev. C. Vance McDev.

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News and Views

By ROSE CARTER

Wasn't it a lovely day, Easter Sunday? And everyone looking so sweet and gay. The Easter parade started rather early with the my in the early part of the morning saw . . . Janita Smith and Alice Johnson along with little sister, journeying towards Bethany. Joanne looking nice as she usually does was attired in pink, white and red looking patriotic. Alice attired in gray and navy blue outfit. Saw the Brito's Geneva and Jeanette coming from church. Jeanette swinging along on the arm of Tiny King. Jeanette attractive in red while Geneva in that frigid color cocoa brown.

Attending church saw the Du-pree sisters, Babbie and Mildred attired in red. Leila Sellars came in outfit of light blue with contrasting yellow. Evelyn Simpkins in an outfit of orchid and black. Corinne Hunter attired in dusty rose and British tan. On West Market St., where oodles and oodles of people crowded the street. Glad to know that Lila Womack, Willie, and Miss Ruby Holmes of Brooklyn up the hill. She, in black and red outfit. He, in a nut brown suit. You two would make a charming couple.

Up to hospital where I visited the sick. Glad to know that Ward is better after undergoing an appendectomy operation. . . . To hear that Eusey Waters is convalescing. Saw Mitchell Kelly who always looks well in his clothes wearing a fine gray suit, along with his friend, Spiedie. Scott looking fine in a suit of which I would say was either nut or cocoa brown. You see I don't know my colors so well when it comes to browns, there are so many different shades. Friend Vivian, Charles doing justice to an outfit of a yellow suit with black accessories, who spent the latter part of the day in the city with friends.

Zoomed over to the Zoo where the place was jammed pack to the neck. Everyone was having one of those old groovy aggro. While there spent Carl Brimmon in a frigate walking suit consisting of black pants, blue coat, yellow vest, blue shirt, black shoes, a derby and a topcoat of nut brown. I'd say he was attired in a zoo suit, even at that he did look well. With him was that well known Mr. Herbert Smith of the Dance Appreciation Society, attired in a gray suit with an overcoat of cream color. Also seen with them were Emma Schuderer, dropped in on Geneva Conyers who was entertaining her friends at cocktails. Having a delightful time, left there and strolled around town while Mr. and Mrs. Douglas who most graciously did deny.

Zoomed back out and to the Pic. There upon entering we spied the following . . . Beans Jackson attired in a gray suit, Lawrence Winter in a brown suit and a topcoat covert. James Plowden wore a gray plaid suit, Charles Gregg a teal blue suit, each and every one of these boys were looking good as they generally do. We joined in the party and really had

a ball and was sorry when we left cause these fellows were playing like mad. Although a large majority of the young people went to New York we stayed in our own little town of Newark and really enjoyed ourselves. Among the people who I had the honor of choosing as the best dressed that I seen Sunday I conclude that go you were for the women Miss Anna Mae Gary adorned in a beige outfit, with silver foxes adding to her glamour. Also Miss Daisy Jones who was attired in kelly green also wearing silver foxes. To the young men I give the nod to Mr. David Gary who had on one of the nicest top coats I've seen on a young man. Now look if you were not included as next weeks watch out for next week I'll be seeing you at the dance. You may be my ideal as next weeks best dressed as I did not and could not see every one. I conclude it's still a matter of opinion. Watch out for me at the dance.

Orange

By MAMIE MOUR

What's that for? Well, if everybody will go with me in a long time representing New York City, C. A. 65 Oakwood Avenue in Orange on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:40 p. m. I'm sure you'll get your money's worth. I am presented by the Stage Door Guild.

For the everybody birthday party that was given by the Ushers and Usherettes of St. Marks A.M.E. Church of East Orange, N. J. was really a great success. I guess it had to be to have and attendance of approximately 60 people. The party was given at 35 Sterling St., East Orange, N. J., on March 26, 1942. The hostesses were according to the month, Miss E. Remer, January; Mrs. J. M. Jones, February; Miss C. Reiss, March; Mrs. C. Logan, April; Mrs. M. Marrell, May; Miss V. Hevery, June; Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. Nissen, July; Mrs. Simpson, August; Miss S. E. Overly, September; Mrs. E. O. Overly, October; Miss S. Allen, November, and Mrs. A. Finer, December. The tables were decorated to represent each month. The Mt. Carmel Baptist Choir of East Orange will render a program at their church 115 N. Park St., East Orange, N. J., on Thursday, April 10, 1942. Present at the program will be the E. O. Q. Girls Quartet. You are sure to enjoy yourself if you will attend.

Montclair

By JESSE ROBBITT

Miss Caterina Jarboro, dramatic soprano, who has achieved opportunity in Europe and the United States, was presented in a concert at the Montclair High School last Wednesday evening, April 8th, under the sponsorship of the Women's Educational Club of Montclair. Proceeds of the concert went into the club's scholarship fund in Europe and the United States, which provides annually a free tuition for the highest ranking Negro graduate in the Montclair High School. The concert was given by Miss Jarboro, 13 Willowmere Avenue, are the proud parents of a son, Will, who was born on Monday, March 30th, at the Mountaineer Hospital. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company demonstrated by movie and lecture the part they play in the National Defense set-up, at the H-Y Father and Son get-together. The feature was held at the YMCA last Friday evening. The Rev. T. H. Washington of

Perth Amboy

If you're bored after the Easter season we can't help that because we're here again with more news and more fun. A very interesting program was rendered at the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church Thursday night. Appearing on the program were the W. L. Eaton who sang a very sweet solo, Alice Hartnett, Miss Lucille and Lydia Gibbs, Muriel Nadal, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins, Fredrick and Burnett Henry, Mrs. Edith Gibbs, Mrs. Maude V. Richardson. The Triumph and Easter Play was the feature of the evening. The well studied cast included such well known players as Mrs. H. Benjamin, Miss Viola Morton, Mrs. Maud E. Richardson, Mrs. Laura Ford, Mrs. Edith Gibbs, Mrs. Lillian Nadal, Mrs. Eliza Hodge, Mr. James A. Stellan, Sr. Mr. Wm. A. Gumbs Sr., Mr. Cedric Robinson, Alice Hartnett, Miss Bessie Hines, Mary Ann Saunders, Mary Edmonds, Lorraine Gibbs, Beatrice Plavin, and Vivian Gibbs. This play was well received by the large audience. HI STEPPERS SCORE

One of the largest Per Easter crowds seen here in a long time representing New York City, C. A. 65 Oakwood Avenue in Orange on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:40 p. m. I'm sure you'll get your money's worth. I am presented by the Stage Door Guild. For the everybody birthday party that was given by the Ushers and Usherettes of St. Marks A.M.E. Church of East Orange, N. J. was really a great success. I guess it had to be to have and attendance of approximately 60 people. The party was given at 35 Sterling St., East Orange, N. J., on March 26, 1942. The hostesses were according to the month, Miss E. Remer, January; Mrs. J. M. Jones, February; Miss C. Reiss, March; Mrs. C. Logan, April; Mrs. M. Marrell, May; Miss V. Hevery, June; Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. Nissen, July; Mrs. Simpson, August; Miss S. E. Overly, September; Mrs. E. O. Overly, October; Miss S. Allen, November, and Mrs. A. Finer, December. The tables were decorated to represent each month. The Mt. Carmel Baptist Choir of East Orange will render a program at their church 115 N. Park St., East Orange, N. J., on Thursday, April 10, 1942. Present at the program will be the E. O. Q. Girls Quartet. You are sure to enjoy yourself if you will attend.

E. Orange

THELMA COSTLEY

Miss Betty Jackson and Family of Canal St. Bound Brook, New Jersey, gave a birthday party in honor of her mother on Saturday evening, March 28, 1942, some of the people in attendance were from East Orange, New Jersey. They were Mr. and Mrs. Crute, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, Mr. William Morse, and Miss Thelma Costley. Many others from various parts of New Jersey also attended a grand time was had by all. Little Miss Gladys Ann Costley of 18 Bedford St., East Orange, New Jersey, was two years old on Monday, March 23rd. She had a little party for a few of her friends, whom were Thelma Costley, Mrs. William Morse, Norma Hill, Gretchen Mitchell and Larry Corrin. Plenty of fun was had by all.

New York, is conducting a two weeks' revival service at the St. Paul's Baptist Church, of which Rev. J. H. Billups is pastor. The annual Easter Cantata of the Junior and Senior choirs of the St. Paul's Church will be given at the church last Sunday evening, April 13th.

Lauds Rev. Booker

This is the Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church of Washington D. C. who last week lauded the Rev. M. B. Booker of Summit, N. J. His role was published with the wrong article.

Jersey City

By VAN DYKE

Seemingly, to accentuate the idea of war, the Easter Parade was greatly spangled with flaming red. Red coats, red dresses, shoes and purses seemed all alone, for the white and blue was missing. Fresh flower corsages were mostly discarded for mental effects. Despite the war edict, men's suits had cuffs and the styles ran from the ultra conservative to the extreme jitterbug class. Hats of both men and women were of every shade and variety. Cantatas were sung in most of the churches and throughout the day the churches were hosts to capacity audiences. The sun refused to make an extended appearance, but made occasional peeps from behind the clouds. All day the main avenues were thronged with people and for the most part, the crowds were orderly. It was a gala Easter Show and the war seemed to cast no depressing effect.

By VIOLA B. BROWN

Mrs. Ada Asbury of 346 Forest street left the city last week for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eleno Banks of Columbia, South Carolina. Mr. Banks is stationed at Base Hospital as a technician. Mrs. Banks is the former Virginia Asbury. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Newark, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Marion B. Lathrop, last Sunday for an extended stay with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Harold Holloway of Virginia Avenue, a student at Lincoln University, is visiting his parents for the Easter holidays. Dick Minor of Union street is a visitor in the city this week. Little Burke of Forest street is confined to Medical Center.

Summit

The Paul Robeson H-Y is giving another service on April 18th. I'll be looking for all of you at the Lincoln Y. H. A mass meeting will be held April 14 at the Y. in which several health lectures will be given. The workers and captains of the Membership Committee of the Lincoln Y. met last Monday to make their final reports. Also meeting last Monday night was the House Committee of the Lincoln YMCA. A mass Communion Service ended the week of prayer last Friday night. It was held at the Mountain Baptist Church. Administering were Rev. Murray Branch and Rev. Choice of Madison. Rev. Florence Randolph and Rev. Merrill D. Booker of Summit. Services were held in the of the four churches represented. We were glad to see Corporal Neil Knight back from Fort Dix for his Easter leave.

N. J. Events

By THELMA ROGERS

Here's hoping every one had an enjoyable Easter and those of you who attended Easter morning Sunrise Service at Eagle Rock also had an inspiring holiday, too. Those who had not dressed properly. Though it was kind of chilly for the occasion, this did not prevent us from getting the same inspiration that everyone else received. Rev. R. B. Thomas, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church on High Street and 13th Avenue, delivered the message. He is the first colored minister to ever preach at the Sunrise services held at Eagle Rock. The Club St. Dice will be housed at 174 at the residence of Mrs. Ninetta Foster, 79 South 14th street on Sunday, April 26 from 4 p. m. I know from experience that the afternoon won't be wasted if you take in this affair. Here it comes at last. Something that we have been looking forward to ever since the last affair. What is it? Why it's the 20th Century Metropolitan Club, Inc. Singing Troupe to be held at the Royal Ballroom, 73 Bloomfield avenue, Newark on Saturday, April 23. Mr. William Warrall, president and Mrs. James Martin, secretary.

New Brunswick

By CARL WOODSON

The Third Baptist Church of Lincoln Garden held their annual Easter exercises at the church on Sunday. The program rendered by the choir was most interesting. There were two pantomimes, namely, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." The Jubilee King Quartet ably rendered a few selections. The entire Sunday School took part in recitations, solos and duets. G. Wooding is the pastor and Deacon Elijah Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Hightstown

By CALVIN H. HOWARD

The real Easter Parade was in full bloom on the Avenue and Wood Street. The parade began on the east end of Wood Street and ended on the west end of town, headed by Ed White, who wore a smooth top coat and a costume resembling that of Robin Hood Merry Makers Society. Mr. and Mrs. George Frye and Miss George Frye formed the Hightstown residents were among the residents who visited Hightstown. Private Ish Walker, well-known Hightstown resident, was now serving in the Quartermaster Corp at Camp Lee, Virginia, was home for the holiday. All Hightstown is wondering just why Calvin Howard, Ed White and John White, who were members of the 372nd, when it was New Jersey's first separate battalion, are still standing on Academy and Wood Street corner in civilian shoes. They all used to complain to the supply that Army shoes were too heavy for a working man to carry.

Wayward Movie

By VAN DYKE

The famous race movie, "Wayward Boy," was shown at St. James A. M. E. Church. The play was written by the Rev. George Harris, pastor of the Union A. M. E. Church of Morristown, New Jersey. Folks wait to see it to Hollywood. It is the first movie of all Negro cast ever photographed in historic Morristown. "The Bride of Winter" was Mrs. Lila Vandever, with Mr. Joseph White as groom; Mrs. Sadie Lewis and matron of honor Mrs. William Vandever, with Mrs. Katherine Bembry as bridesmaids.

First Aid Squad

Tuesday night was the end of the first week class of Negro people engaged in the community where there is no Negro doctor. More details will be told next week. I will need an assistant said a certain employer. I wonder if it will be a colored person. Thank the Lord that some of the people regardless of the conditions, have found employment on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The prizes were made by Rev. O. G. Goodwin of Red Bank. Miss Marion Ham acted as mistress of ceremonies. Many guests were present from Red Bank, Millhurst, Woodville and Freehold.

Store Has All-Race Clerks

In Hightstown, the St. Mammoth Grocery store, located on the corner of Rogers and Railroad avenues is the only store in town having all colored staff. It is managed by Miss Sothe Jackson. The store has proven to be far more efficient than any white clerk who has previously held the post. While neighbors are well pleased with the race service. With a few more Jewish merchants like Mr. and Mrs. Salomonowitz, and a trustworthy new order in Hightstown.

If the Hightstown local can afford to show courtesy to colored people, we would rather the authorities give race reported the colored news. This is war time.

Cranford

By BOB AND CELIE

We wish to offer our sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Ellis of Cranford avenue, who passed away last Saturday at her home. The workers and captains of the Membership Committee of the Lincoln Y. met last Monday to make their final reports. Also meeting last Monday night was the House Committee of the Lincoln YMCA. A mass Communion Service ended the week of prayer last Friday night. It was held at the Mountain Baptist Church. Administering were Rev. Murray Branch and Rev. Choice of Madison. Rev. Florence Randolph and Rev. Merrill D. Booker of Summit. Services were held in the of the four churches represented. We were glad to see Corporal Neil Knight back from Fort Dix for his Easter leave.

Freehold

"A Bride of the Season" Pageant and Contest was held at the Rev. E. E. Church on last Thursday evening. Mrs. Josephine Washington was sponsor and director, and the Rev. N. J. Washington, pastor.

Linden

By E. B. BRADLEY

Rev. S. E. Schell was at his best on Easter Sunday morning. The church was well attended and the total of the morning's offering was \$51.00. The annual Easter program will be rendered next Sunday afternoon by the Sunday School, with Miss Singleton directing. Miss Dorothy Porter of Cranford was the center of attraction last Sunday while she attended services at the First Baptist Church. Miss Thelma Stanley of Elizabethtown, who has been ill for several months. Was the guest of Mr. Bradley on last Sunday.

Paterson

By AMY RUSSELL

The A. M. E. Zion Church will hold its annual Spring Fair starting this Monday evening and throughout the week until Saturday evening. The feature of the Fair this year will be competition between the groups of men and women. The women's Division Committee is composed of Mrs. Della Sledge.

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There were seven brides of the season. The program was augmented by musical selections. Mrs. Mariah Baskerville was the matron of honor. Mrs. Evelyn Vandever, with Mrs. Katherine Bembry as bridesmaids.

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co, president; Mrs. Viola Adams, vice president; Mrs. Fannie W. Rooper, secretary; Mrs. Annie Taylor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carrie, publicity chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, program chairman; Mrs. Charity Walker, courtesy chairman. The Men's Division Committee is composed of Walter C. Hart, president; William Jackson, vice president; William Davis, secretary; Walter Hurst, publicity chairman; David Stachwell, treasurer of the Fair. Mrs. Bertha Hurst will be in charge of the supper booths both Wednesday and Thursday nights. The men will serve Friday night supper.

There were quite a few Patersonians who were seen at the Savoy in New York. The Paramount, where Tommy Dorsey is playing, was jumping. Some were just clubbing in Paterson, and its surrounding towns, but anyway, everyone had a grand time. Easter Monday quite a few were seen at the Luncheon Dance at Krugers in Newark, which was really fine.

Vote For Your Favorite Bartender, Ballot and Contest News On Page 12.



Are YOU the thoughtful type?

If you're the thoughtful type, who consider carefully before buying your own good sense will single out Cream of Kentucky. It's made with the unexcelled limestone water of Cove Spring—made by the dean of Kentucky distillers. Try it and enjoy the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

Cream of Kentucky

IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"

PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY. SCHEIDT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

NEWS BOYS

Wanted to Sell New Jersey's Largest and Best Colored NEWSPAPER

Herald News

130 W. Kinney St., Newark

Start in Business While Young. Liberal commission. Papers delivered to Your Home, any part of New Jersey. Write or Call N. J. Herald News, 130 W. Kinney St., Newark.

W. H. MALLOY, Circulation Manager

Dark Laughter



HOW COME YOU ALWAYS WANTS TIL YOU GETS TO THE TICKET OFFICE BEFORE YOU REMEMBERS YOU FORGOT YOUR WALLET.





# NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

## A GREAT SENDOFF

Eddie Davis, Buster Mournin, Joe Thomas and the other lads who left for Fort Dix last Sunday morning will have some pleasant

memories of the many parties they were tendered before leaving for camp. The boys were winged and dined like visiting celebrities which shows just how popular these boys are and how much the gang will miss them from their usual haunts.

**HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE:** "Hot Lips" Pace recently quit the Artie Shaw band and has organized his own aggregation which will make its big time debut at the Apollo Theatre on April 24. . . Ethel Waters will soon be co-starring in a picture with Jeanette MacDonald which will again bring her reams of publicity. Ethel is one performer who has held the spotlight for a quarter of a century. . . Bobby Platter really scored when he wrote the "Jersey Bounce". . . Chippie Outcalt is doing the arranging for Tiny Bradshaw's band and is gradually pushing that outfit to the top. . . Joe and Harold Mitchell want to hold those Savoy Dictators together, they would be a "Name Band" by now. . . The band was ruined by playing a ten-cent dance at the Savoy on Springfield Avenue in spite of the pleas of your faithful writer. . . The band was ruined by playing a ten-cent dance at the Savoy on Springfield Avenue in spite of the pleas of your faithful writer. . . The band was ruined by playing a ten-cent dance at the Savoy on Springfield Avenue in spite of the pleas of your faithful writer.

**SAVOY**  
101 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

**ON OUR STAGE**  
**5 TIME**  
**VODVIL**  
**ACTS**

SUN, MON, TUES. - APR. 12-13-14

**Mickey Rooney**  
**Judy Garland**

In a Musical Comedy

**'BABES ON BROADWAY'**

—ALSO—

**Zasu Pitts**

In a Fast Moving Comedy

**'MISS POLLY'**

FRI, and SAT. - APR. 17-18

**BRUCE CABOT**  
**CONSTANCE BENNETT**

In a Thrilling, Exciting Drama

**'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES'**

—ALSO—

**'DUMBO'**

—PLUS—

**'Gang Busters'**

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON  
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

**'DUMBO'**

—PLUS—

**'Gang Busters'**

—PLUS—

**'Gang Busters'**

## NATIONAL THEATRE

182 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

THURS., FRI., SAT. - APRIL 9-10-11

### "Corsican Brothers"

STARRING

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.**

ALSO

**TOM BROWN, SLIM SOMMERVILLE, AND ZASU PITTS**

IN

### "Niagara Falls"

DON'T MISS THE START OF THE NEW CHAPTER PLAY THIS THURS., FRI., SAT.

"Captain Midnight"

5 DAYS - STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 12th TO AND INCLUDING THURS., APRIL 16th

## THRILLS & CHILLS

A Thriller-Diller Laff  
Sensation Feature!

STARRING

**Monty Miller**

Production

IN

**"Lucky Ghost"**

ALSO

**DON AMECHE AND JOAN BENNETT**

IN

**"Confirm or Deny"**

lically every entertainer and musician who has been an attraction in Newark. . . Skippy Williams is back at Kinney Hall where she has been such a favorite with the patrons of this place. . . Nightlifer rates Skippy as one of the best performers to ever appear in a local hot spot. . . Satchell Robinson dropped into town last week to get license plates for his car and states things are jumping up Boston way. . . Satch has become a real attraction in Beantown and is doing so well that he finds it hard to tear himself away to fill other pressing engagements. . . Johnny Russell, ace dancer at Kinney Hall, took into himself a wife Sunday afternoon. . . Ray Russell, known to hundreds of nightlifers as "Rainbow" is now mixing drinks at the Wig Wam. . . Ray built up a big following while working at the Airo Club and his many friends will probably welcome this opportunity of learning his whereabouts for he is one of the most regular guys and as fine a drink mixer as one would want to meet. . . so go by and see him and let him know that you are with him.

## DOING THE SPOTS

Nightlife circles are zooming these days with all the defense money and everything in circulation. . . You should drop by and catch the shows at the Boston Plaza, Dodgson Grill, Saul's, Alcazar and Kinney Hall. . . This makes a nice circuit for an evening's pleasure and is recommended to you nightlifers who want to do the rounds.

## Cooper Here 25th

Al Cooper and his famous Savoy Sultans will return to Newark, Saturday night, April 25, when they play for the Price Club dance at Skateland. All the members of this club are also members of the Newark Branch of the NAACP and part of the proceeds will be donated to that organization.

Coming direct from a record breaking three year engagement at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, this band will feature all of the numbers which have kept it among the top musical aggregations of the country.

Miss Evelyn White, featured vocalist for the band, who is a great favorite with local dancers will be on hand with her sweet singing.

A local boy who made good, North Jerseyites will turn out in full on this occasion to welcome a favorite son and the greatest little nine piece jump band in the country.

## VICTORY GARDEN DEMONSTRATION

A luncheon last week launched the Victory Garden demonstration which is to be staged by L. Barnberger & Company of Newark and Rutgers University College of Agricultural Experiment Station beginning March 24 at L. Barnberger & Company.

Speakers at this luncheon were Leonard Dreyfus, chairman of the New Jersey Defense Council; Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of House and Garden; Dr. Devan.

## ESSEX

100 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

"Always A Good Show"

FRI. and SAT. - APRIL 10-11

### "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

1. LORETTA YOUNG in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

2. GENE AUTRY in "MEXICALI ROSE"

3. "BOIT OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

4. ONE HOUR OF CARTOONS & COMEDIES

SUN, MON, TUES. - APRIL 12-13-14

Ralph BELLAMY in "MURDER QUEEN AND THE Murder Ring"

PETER LIND HAYES - MARY HEALY in "Zis Boom Bah"

TOM KEENE in "Arizona Roundup"

WED. and THURS. - APRIL 15-16

JOHN GARFIELD in "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

ALAN BAXTER RIPS THE LID OFF "CRIME, INC." in "Borrowed Hero"

with FLORENCE RICE

ALSO A THRILLING WESTERN "Code of the Rangers"

## POPULAR BARTENDER POURS EASTER GREETINGS



There was a packed house at the Rm T in Inn-Easter Sunday. Pictured above is James Mason, rated one of the strongest contenders in the Bartenders Contest, pouring Green River as Eddie Osgood looks on approvingly.

## McShann Jams Savoy

Jay McShann and his band made their debut at the Savoy Ballroom in New York, Easter Sunday and paraded the jitter-bugs with their music. Fully 2,000 jammed every available space of this famous ballroom to listen to the most heralded band to come out of Kansas City since Count Basie brought his wild aggregation East and swept the section by storm.

Where could one expect to have a more pleasant evening than with sixty-two bartenders who are entered in this sensational contest when they are off duty for an evening's pleasure. This

is the bartenders night and they will make the most of it. A poll of them lead to the selection of Jay McShann because of his brilliant recording of that hit song which has set new records in the local taverns, "Confessin' the Blues".

## SEE IT! WHAT?

The New

**Omega Bar & Grill**

309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

Featuring Nightly in The Center of Our New 100 Foot Circle Bar

**"Miss Rhapsody"**

Stage and Radio Star

**Henry Polite**

Vocalist and M. C.

Music in There Too by Those 3 - BLUE NOTES

JUNE COLES - At the Piano

HAL UNDERHILL - At the Guitar

JOE DURHAM - At the Bells

MAKE IT A DATE

And Come Out and See Our NEW PLACE

CHICKEN and ALL GRILL SANDWICHES SERVED AT THE BAR

COCKTAIL HOUR Sun. 4 to 7:30

COCKTAIL HOUR

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Sun. 4 to 7:30

## NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB

The Piccadilly Club

1 PERSHINE AVE.

Presents

New Show - New Faces

**Teddy Brannon**

and his famous

**HEAT WAVES**

MELVA SMITH

Vocalist

Show - Entertainment

Every Night

Exclusive Atmosphere

**The Tahitian Room**

With Water Falls

Entertainment Nightly

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7

Eddy Mosby, Host

## NEW BOSTON PLAZA

2-4-6-8 Boston St., Newark, N. J.

NAKI-SAKI JACKI - M. C. Present in his new winter show SHEILA The Torso Twister - ELIA STRICKLING, Sweet Songbird - RITA RICKETTS - Held over from Talent Night - with GEORGE (BOJANGLE) ROLLING Tapping Out - JOE CRUMP & his band.

2-Floor Shows - 2 - Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Nites

## HEAT WAVE CIRCLE BAR

92-94 West St. (Cor. Morton) Newark

One of the most modern bars. Nice place to enjoy yourself. - Service with a Smile. - Choice Wine, Liquor, Beer, Eggnog.

Make this one of your places for an evening of fun. MUSIC - DINING - DANCING

A COLEMAN PROP.

## Saul's Enlarged Tavern

68 WAVERLY AVE. NEWARK, N. J.

Presents 2 Floor Shows - Saturday and Sunday Nights featuring Newark's Favorite Comedians NAKI-SAKI FATS & JACKIE and Little SADIE MATTHEWS Singing & Dancing.

CLARENCE 'GEE' ROYSTER & HIS SWINGSTERS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nite

TUES. NITE, CELEBRITY NITE - NAKI-SAKI FATS, M. C.

Matinee Every Sunday Afternoon - Admission Free

WINE - LIQUOR - BEER

Phone: BL 2-8284

## RIN TIN INN

177 ORANGE ST., NEWARK

CHOICE

WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS

TABLES FOR LADIES

COURTEOUS - PROMPT - SERVICE

EDDIE OSGOOD, Mgr. WM. OSGOOD, Prop.

## CHARLIE'S TAVERN

35-37 SUSSEX AVE., Cor. Boyden St. NEWARK, N. J.

Music and Entertainment by Larry Ringold and Band

Grand Opening of

Charlie's Chinese-American Restaurant

142 Boyden Street - 2 Doors from Tavern

A Good Time At "Good Time Charlies"

## PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

JERSEY CITY - Realizing the vital need for more ships, the General Membership of Local No. 18, I.U.M.S.W.A., at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Kearny, N. J., voted for a War Production Committee to involve the management of the yard to cooperate in the elimination of bottlenecks, inefficiency, waste, and all impediments to 100 per cent capacity production.

This program has had the endorsement of President Roosevelt.

## MARIAN IN TRENTON

TRENTON - Having completed her first visit to Honolulu, Marian Anderson, the greatest living singer, is making preparations for her sixth tour of the United States under S. Hurok's supervision which will bring her to Trenton, N. J., under the auspices of the Trenton Civic and Community Concert Association on Friday evening, April 10th, to sing at War Memorial Hall.

## FLAVOR NEVER FOLDS UP

## IN A THREE FEATHERS' DRINK

## IT STAYS RICH - HOLDS UP!

## THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.5 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

GLOETHE DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.

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# Key Witness in \$3,000,000 Vice Ring Slain By Two

NEW YORK — How a key witness in the \$3,000,000 prostitution and narcotic ring operating between New York and Washington was brutally slain in the Bronx by a man and woman after he had been lured here from Washington, was revealed here Monday.

Don Laverne, 31, of 111 West 123rd Street, and Miss Willie Lester, 32, of 1127 Summer Road, Washington, were charged Monday with killing Eugene Epps, 26-year-old underworld contact man, of Washington, in the Bronx on March 27.

Epps was to have been the principal witness for the government against the leaders of an alleged \$3,000,000 narcotic and prostitution ring operating between the nation's capital and Harlem.

According to Chief Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Ryan of the Bronx, Epps was lured to New York from Washington by members of the gang and then "taken for a ride."

Miss Lester is said to have plunged a knife into the dead man's neck.

## Says U. S. Bias Hurts Unity With S. A. Countries

NEW YORK — Virtually two-thirds of the 50,000,000 people of Central and South America are of African and Indian descent — of colored blood by North American standards — and are not aware of the marked prejudice against colored persons existing in the United States, declared Attorney Charles H. Mahoney, former Michigan Commissioner of Labor, and now president of the Great Lakes Mutual Insurance Company, commenting on "Good Neighbor" policy in South America, in an interview here at the Hotel Theresa this week.

Recently returned from his annual visit to Central and South American countries, whose culture and folkways he has studied for many years, Mr. Mahoney asserted, the people of the United States will not get very far toward building hemispheric unity with the Caribbean and Latin American countries, without a careful regard for the racial composition of their populations.

## CI Wants More Race Training

Vocational training opportunity in the State's war-industry training program must be extended to Negroes and all other minority groups, it was declared Monday by the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the N. J. State Industrial Union Council (CIO). The extension of training opportunity to groups now barred from defense schools because of discriminatory practices, and the expansion of the vocational school set-up, urged by the Committee in its program made public here today.

## Man Injures Wife

ELIZABETH—Indignation generated because his wife decided to have a glass of beer in a tavern resulted in Rufus Brown, 32, of 14B Pioneer Homes, getting a sentence of 90 days in jail from Judge John L. McGuire, Monday.

Brown was charged with striking his wife with a beer glass and threatening the tavern owner, John Hrabar, of 184 First Street, with a knife.

The court was told that after Brown had struck his wife, inflicting a wound which required treatment at Elizabeth General Hospital, he threatened Hrabar, Hrabar fired a shot from a gun into the floor.

Noise of the shooting brought Patrolman George Devaney who arrested Brown. He pleaded not guilty and said he had been drinking.

## Clip This Ballot and Cast It For Your Favorite Bartender

This Ballot Must Be in the Herald News Office Not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 1942

100 VOTES 100 VOTES  
OFFICIAL BALLOT  
BARTENDER  
TAVERN

## Clark Uses Name For Paper Which Is Not His, Court Says

The legal issue of unfair competition was involved in Chancellor Court recently when Richard L. Baltimore, New York attorney, won his appeal, against Fred R. Clark of the New Jersey Guardian in a case begun August 13, 1940 when Baltimore purchased the Guardian and its assets at a chattel mortgage sale.

After the sale Clark continued to publish a newspaper under the same name and recently Baltimore acted to enjoin Clark from using the name.

Baltimore won the injunction and Clark was given a limited period in which to appeal to higher courts. Last week Clark filed notice of appeal and has an additional period in which to file the actual appeal.

Clark contended the original sale in 1940 was invalid because the mortgage was not yet due. Payments on the mortgage were overdue, however. The court ruled the mortgage is at liberty to proceed to sale when payments are in default.

Clark claimed the name of the paper was separate and apart from the papers' good will and business. The court overruled this, stating the sale transferred name, good will and business also. Clark claimed Baltimore did not contemplate entering the publishing business and hence that Clark did not injure Baltimore by continued use of the name. While admitting that a trade name has no existence except in use, the court ruled that "while complainant (Baltimore) may not consider entering the business itself, he may have an opportunity to either enter it or to sell its name and good will to another and Clark's use of the name in Baltimore prevented opportunity of such sale."

On these three grounds the injunction was granted.

## Bartenders' Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

Grill, and Emory Daniels of Caruso's Bar.

There is also developing a keen rivalry between the Newark and suburban contestants over which community will produce the winner. This has stimulated the efforts of those in the running and will make for a lively fight from now until the end.

This contest has been open making for several of the leading colored weeklies are now sponsoring bartenders contests. The contest has stimulated the efforts of those in the running and will make for a lively fight from now until the end.

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## WPB Studies Limit On Beauty Trade

WASHINGTON — In the wake of last week's organization in Jersey City of cosmetic manufacturers, the WPB indicated Monday that severe curbs on packaging and use of cosmetics may not be far distant. \$16,000,000 is the figure indicated the breadth of Negro cosmetic market.

Several restrictions of varieties and shades of lipsticks, rouges, powders and cleansing creams, and elimination of hand lotions, toilet waters and luxury perfumes, may not be far distant, officials of the War Production Board said.

America's \$40,000,000 - a year cosmetic industry has received until April 15 to provide the WPB with specific information as to how such standardization and elimination might be accomplished, together with estimates as to the number of cosmetic plants that might be converted to war industries.

Under consideration also is standardization of cosmetic packaging to free war-needed metals, particularly tin. This part of the plan may eliminate "sample sizes" of cosmetics.

Behind the probable cosmetic restrictions is the need of war industries for alcohol and glycerine, widely used in cosmetics. There is also the fact that only eight of seventy-five so-called essential perfume oils are produced in this hemisphere. Estimates are that 5,000,000 gallons of alcohol were consumed for cosmetics in the year ended last June.

Officials of the WPB class lipstick, rouge, face powder and cleansing cream as "essential" cosmetics. Perfumes, particularly the luxury types, hand lotions and toilet waters are classed as "luxury" or "non-essential" cosmetics. The latter face the most severe restriction and standardization, even possible elimination.

As many as thirty varieties and shades of face powders are on the market. Not more than half a dozen are necessary, these could be standardized, according to the WPB. The same applies to the other "essential" cosmetics. Hand lotions, toilet waters and perfumes contain prodigious amounts of war-needed alcohol. They are likely to be restricted most severely.

Equally serious is the problem of packaging cosmetics. Tinned containers have been used widely. Then manufacturers were told that they could substitute iron "black-plate," but it, too, is becoming scarce. The approach to this problem will be standardization of packages and containers to use the minimum amount of metal. Many sizes probably will be eliminated.

Further, new scientific equipment may be withheld from cosmetic laboratories. A sample survey of cosmetic plants indicates that they will provide little equipment of value in the war.

## Divine Will Re-sell Brigantine Hotel For \$500,000.00

BRIGANTINE, N. J. — Members of Father Divine's cult who recently bought the skyscraper Brigantine Hotel in this seashore island community for \$70,000, have offered to sell it to local residents for \$500,000.

City Commissioner John Lloyd, Jr., announced he received the offer from Ila D. Hall, 1887 Madison Avenue, New York, one of the purchasers, in response to urgent pleas by a group of local taxpayers for an opportunity to buy the property.

"This \$500,000 offer didn't even include the hotel's furnishings," said Mr. Lloyd. "The offer is out of the question and an insult to our intelligence."

The beautiful 11-story structure in the center of this community of middle-class white families was built in 1927 at a reputed cost of \$1,000,000. Father Divine's followers paid \$3,600 in back taxes with \$10 bills taken from a brown paper bag and changed the building's name to Model Evangelical Hotel and Summer Resort.

## Conmar Workers Form Defense Unit

The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, Local No. 428 and the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local No. 7, both CIO affiliates together with the Federal Labor Union and the Machinists, Tool and Die Makers Union of America, representing 1,500 workers in the plant of Conmar Corporation and Margon Corporation of Newark-New Jersey have joined hands in a common effort to defeat Hitler and his puppets in the formation of a Joint Victory Defense Council.

For a better understanding between management and employees during this great crisis in our lives the workers of Conmar and which will help to eliminate friction, waste and to keep production running smoothly. Miss Naomi Ginsberg of the Office Workers is general chairman of the Council and is being assisted by the chairman of the various unions, Miss Frieda A. Peith of the UOPWA, Chester Nadrowski of the UERWA, William Mitchell of the FLU and Richard Flora of the Machinists and a large staff of rank and file members.

The Council is working with management on a plan for a defense air-raid program consisting of air-raid wardens, firemen, nurses and salvage workers. Employees are registering for first-aid classes to be held on company premises. Knitting and sewing groups are being formed. Blankets are being distributed for blood bank donors.

# Everybody's Going TO THE N. J. HERALD NEWS Bartenders Popularity CONTEST BALL

Featuring

JAY McSHANN  
and His Sensational Band  
At  
Kreuger's Auditorium  
Fri. Nite, May 1, 1942  
GENERAL ADMISSION . . . 75c

## Judge Brennan Sees Need For Better Housing

Commenting on figures of juvenile arrests in Newark within the last six months which show that Negroes comprised 50 per cent, Common Pleas Judge Brennan said last week:

"Unless and until proper approach is taken to the backsliding social dilemma of the Negro, you're only alleviated for a time the effects and you haven't made any headway against the cause of much delinquency."

"Some action has to be taken to improve Negroes' housing conditions, to raise them to a humanly-habitable level. Besides, these

people have to have a chance at job this city may be able to maintain themselves. With some sort of economic and social stability, the Negro will develop their own leadership and a higher sense of responsibility."

"The housing situation is brutal. Half the places ought to be closed up. In many cases only heaven knows whom to call on and pop. Some sections are half licked before they start."

Harold Lett of the Urban League stressed the need for widening recreational facilities for the underprivileged, particularly in the Third Ward.

The broad question of over-action is emphasized by Police Judge Sugrue of Fourth Precinct Court. He says:

"What's the good of giving a kid a couple of hours in a social center and then having him go home to 22 hours of bad home life?"

## 4 In Car Crash

A Public Service bus collided with a car driven by Class Stew-

art, 56 Boyd Street, in which he and Walter Murphy, 79 Wiley St., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaines, 108 Howard Street, Mrs. Patsy Jones, 76 Railroad Avenue, and Arlene - Anderson, 48 Railroad Avenue, passengers in the car, were injured on Sunday.

HIT BOUSFIELD PLAN  
JERSEY CITY — Jersey City physicians are writing protests to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army over the Dr. M. O. Bousfield plan to have Jim Crow Hospital accommodations set up at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

# Who Is New Jersey's Most Popular Bartender?

## This Is How They Stand Contest Closes April 27th, 1942

NAME	VOTE
1 Harold Keil—Saul's Tavern, 60 Waverly Ave., Newark	506,600
2 Bill Roberts—Boston Plaza, 4-6 Boston St., Newark	432,500
3 John "Sporty" Hill—Rideout Bar & Grill, Central Ave., Hackensack	406,100
4 Doug Satchell—Ralph's Bar, 115 Spring St., Morristown	389,000
5 James Mason—Rin Tin Inn, 179 Orange St., Newark	371,100
6 Bill Fredericks—Little Johnnies Tavern, 47 Montgomery St.	356,200
7 Johnnie Carr—Heat Wave Tavern, 92 West St., Newark	355,300
8 Louis Pitts—Springwood Bar & Grill, Valley St., Vaux Hall	330,300
9 Jeff Booth—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	281,100
10 Emory Daniels—Caruso's Tavern, 445 Union Ave., Jersey City	280,000
11 Willie Dixon—Nest Club, Warren & New Sts., Newark	211,600
12 Sam Matthews—Dave & Maney's, Central Pl. & Parrow Sts., Orange	185,000
13 Chiff Francis—Tylers Chicken Shack, Avenel, N. J.	158,600
14 Elijah Dunn—Charlie's Tavern, Sussex Avenue, Newark	150,500
15 Russell Dodson—Elm Tavern, 239 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair	150,100
16 Wardell Hight—Mulberry Tavern, 302 Mulberry St., Newark	144,400
17 Robert "Spider" Williams—Dodgers Grill, 8 Bedford St., Newark	138,200
18 Fred "Yellow" Davis—Scrappy's Bar & Grill, 531 Perry St., Trenton	116,300
19 Steven Stubbs—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	110,200
20 Ernest Newman—Jimmie's Bar, 156 W. Market St., Newark	110,000
21 Bert Wilson—Capitol Tavern, Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	107,700
22 Bert Johnson—Essex Tavern, 112-12th Avenue, Newark	101,400
23 Melvin "Count" Calloway—Urban Club, 181 Amherst St., East Orange	97,700
24 Abbey Jackson—Piccadilly Club, 1 Peshine Ave., Newark	94,000
25 Jessie "Babe" Bowers—Rainbow Room, 1195 E. Broad St., Newark	85,200
26 Dave Worthy—Citizen's Club, 228 N. Willow St., Trenton	84,000
27 William Baugh—Elks Home, 15 First Ave., So. Orange	80,200
28 Herbert Jefferies—Saul's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	76,000
29 Andy Lewis—Saul's Tavern, 79 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	73,200
30 Robert Thornton—Old Homestead 76 Kearney Ave., Jersey City	65,200
31 Bill "Gene Autrey" Tavern—Snug Tavern, 133 South St., Orange	63,100
32 James Brown—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	61,200
33 William Cooper—Governor's Bar & Grill, 132 Governor St., Paterson	59,600
34 Henry Finley—Doc Ambers Bar & Grill, 87 W. 23rd St., Bayonne	59,400
35 Cuzz Banks—Downtown Cafe, 9 Water St., Morristown	51,000
36 Rudolph Ambrose—Savoy Bar & Grill, 1108 Springwood Ave., A. P.	48,600
37 Thomas Coy—St. Georges Tavern, Roselle	47,400
38 Roland Williams, Rubin's Tavern, Paterson & Governor Sts., Paterson	46,600
39 Julius Johnson—Joe's Tavern, 110 Parrow St., Orange	46,200
40 G. Fred Ross—Centennial Lodge I.B.P.O. of W., W. Broad St., West'd	43,100
41 George Barte—Palace Bar, 1100 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	40,200
42 Johnnie Horn—2-Door Tavern, 15 1/2 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	39,700
43 Alfonso "Eggie" Tucker—Willow Inn, 281 N. Willow St., Trenton	38,300
44 Bill Bailey—Wigwam Hathskeller, 7th Ave., nr. Broad St., Newark	36,600
45 Tom Simmons—Alcazar, 2 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J.	35,200
46 George "Mule" Suttles—Afro Club, 9 Quilman St., Newark	35,100
47 Howard Christopher—Turf Club, 1125 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park	34,800
48 Joe Smith—Joe's Tavern, Point Pleasant	34,600
49 William Duncan—Belmont Inn, Reveision	34,200
50 J. B. Butler—42nd Club, 159 Parrow St., Orange	33,900
51 Henry Daniels—Dan's Tavern, Shilohsbury Ave., Red Bank	32,100
52 Garland Griffin—Manitou Park, S. Toms River	31,700
53 Louis Derricks—Grand Hotel, 78 W. Market St., Newark	30,600
54 Pete Davis—Omega Bar & Grill, 9th & Spruce Sts., Roselle	29,800
55 Freddie Good—42nd Club, 157 Parrow St., Orange	29,500
56 Marshall Wilson—Black's Tavern, W. Kinney St. & Howard St., Newark	29,000
57 Walter Winrow—High Spot, 175 W. Kinney St., Newark	28,200
58 Jack Haynes—Silver's Tavern, 284 W. Kinney St., Newark	28,000
59 Bruce Williams—Charcoal Inn, Princeton	27,000
60 Roy Barrett—Dan's Tavern, 245 Academy St., Newark	17,900
61 Rubin Brown—Morris Tavern, Bellvue Ave., Trenton	7,900

3 GREAT BIG PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS OF THE HERALD NEWS BARTENDERS CONTEST

1st Prize \$100

Defense Bond or Cash

Plus Engraved Plaque To Hang Over Bar

2nd Prize \$50

Defense Bond or Cash

3rd Prize \$25

Defense Bond or Cash

## Contest Rules

- Any bartender regularly employed in any tavern in New Jersey may compete.
- A contestant may vote for himself or his friends may vote for him as many times as they desire.
- All votes must be in the office of the Herald News by 5 P. M. Tuesday of each week, and must be clipped from the paper.
- The contest will begin Thurs. February 26, 1942 and end at 10 P. M. April 27, 1942.
- Standings will be published each week in the Herald News.
- Each paper ballot will be worth 100 votes.
- A tavern may enter as many contestants as it desires.
- No contestant will be allowed to have a special run of papers made in order to enhance his standing. The number of ballots which may be cast in any week cannot exceed the regular press run of the press.
- Each bartender is expected to push all brands of whiskey, wine and beer advertised in THE HERALD NEWS.

All votes are the property of the New Jersey Herald News. And the decision of the judges is final.

THIS CONTEST IS ENDORSED BY THE NEW JERSEY BARTENDERS ASSOCIATION



# Odell Waller!

## Time & Tide

by the Publishers

Lipscomb and "A Cup of Coffee"

May we respectfully call the attention of our readers this week to G. D. Lipscomb's The Manhattan Papers on our editorial page. His topic for the week is "Concuring a Cup of Coffee." And it is we submit that here is one of the better pieces being published anywhere in the country this week. Lipscomb's "Concuring a Cup of Coffee" is a period of instruction through keenly satirical entertainment. You will enjoy the implications of his momentous question: Would you knowingly serve a cup of coffee to the United States flag?

Miss Thompson on the War  
Miss Dorothy Thompson, writing her last column in the New York Post before going on a four-week vacation (a period for thought and meditation, she says, really said eloquently and forcefully what needs to be said again and again in this country: that this is a war involving our whole society, our whole people, our whole productive machinery; and that if it is to be fought successfully it must be fought coordinately, collaboratively. Modern warfare, she says, demands modern thinking, and the two most successful military machines today—Germany and Russia—are the most modern, mobilizing their entire societies, people and production for the business at hand; while the United States and Britain seem not yet to have realized the meaning of going all-out for war.

### Mind Is the Matter

We have said editorially, oh how many times that this is a very special manner a war of ideas and concepts; that the new context in which we live and think, and the new context of global warfare, in which all the people are involved, makes it necessary to conduct a war with great mass of the people so intimately involved. It is not because of race, color, or class prejudice, but because of the petty prejudices of Americans and Britishers who discriminate against people for reasons of race, color, and class. Men who are barred from branches of the armed services because they are colored, or who find it next to impossible to advance to leadership because they are not members of the "top families," or who find jobs in production because of their "race"—these men are not mobilized in the sense that global all-out war demands. What is the matter here is clearly the mind that is conducting the war. A truly stirring war effort would have none of this nonsense.

### The Insolence of the Poll Taxes

When we consider how millions of Americans are kept from voting in this country through the insolence of the poll tax in eight southern states, and so as the result the country is made to suffer such political sagas as Martin Dies, Gene Cox, Rankin, Carter Glass, labor-baiting Smith of Virginia, and too many others, it is not surprising that Washington just as though they were the sterling democratic spokesmen of their times, hogging and hamstringing the democratic process through their membership on important committees which handle the important affairs of the whole nation—when we consider all this, we wonder too whether the American people can speak seriously of taking the lead in organizing a democratic world after the war with this scandal going on within our own borders.

(Continued On Page 2)

## 'Special's' Gun Bazes Again

Twice within four months guns handled carelessly by special police in Newark have caused serious wounds and death. Sunday a bullet from the gun of Special Officer Walter Knighton, 44, 244 Hunterdon street, struck Mrs. Adie Scott, 48, of 11 Bedford street and Louis Thomas, 48, also of 11 Bedford street. In March Special Officer Augustus Hopson killed Ralph Mitchell and has never been indicted.

Baltimore was breaking up a dice game in front of 29 Bedford Street and, he said, 10 men "jumped" him, including Thomas. Thomas grabbed Knighton as the special officer reached for his gun and either Knighton shot or the gun went off—Knighton said he had not planned to shoot anyone but to protect himself against his attackers, one of whom was Robert Moody, 54, 12 Bedford street. Moody was arrested for resisting an officer.

Neighbors of the shooting scene say Knighton, a special officer at Willie's Round Bar, started beating Moody instead of simply arresting him and the officer followed this advice but also drew his gun to enforce the arrest order.

## Odell Waller Is Dead After Two-Year Fight For Life

RICHMOND, VA. — Odell Waller, 25-year-old sharecropper, whose case ran through the State and Federal courts in an exhaustive, two-year legal fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia penitentiary Thursday for the killing of Oscar Davis, his white employer.

Representatives of the Workers Defense League, one of the champions of the cause, said they sought in vain for a hearing before President Roosevelt on the eve of the execution after Governor Darden had denied pleas for commutation of the sentence and a sixth reprieve.

Waller was called at 8:35 A. M. from his death-row cell, where he had spent 830 days while his attorneys fought for his life before the State and United States Supreme Courts. Ten minutes later Dr. C. C. Chewing Jr., prison physician, pronounced him dead. Waller shot and fatally wounded Davis July 15, 1940, at Davis' home. The shooting followed the employer's refusal to pay Waller his share of a jointly tended wheat crop, but State witnesses testified at the trial that Davis had promised to send Waller his wheat and had turned toward his house in response to a call for breakfast when Waller fired four shots, two of which struck Davis in the back.

### They Also Fight

(An Editorial)

There may be some Americans who are not aware of what they are fighting in this war—but they are not members of New York City's Local Draft Board No. 44, 1108 Lexington Ave. These Americans know what they are fighting; they are fighting to pull Ralph Ingersoll in the Army in the hope of bringing "a fitting climax" to the war.

Said a member of the Draft Board to Ingersoll, without objection from any fellow member: "Don't you think it would be a fitting climax to PM's career by taking it end with your being drafted into the Army as a private?"

"Wouldn't your competitors laugh if PM went out of business as a result of your being inducted?"

Are these the kind of questions you would expect from competent anti-minded members of a Selective Service Board?

The obvious haste with which Draft Board No. 44 has worked to get Ingersoll into the Army, overlooking every consideration of his brilliantly effective service in the armed forces of this country before and after Pearl Harbor, ignoring every legal consideration, is a disgrace.

(Continued On Page 2)

# NEW JERSEY Herald

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE  
15th Yr., No. 27  
Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, July 11, 1942  
OFFICE: 130 W. KINNEY ST., NEWARK  
TELEPHONE: MAINE 2-9799

## Battle On "Chinatown" Race Hate

## Springfield Ave. Movie Bias Is Exposed

The technique of theater discrimination on Springfield avenue as well as downtown is being highlighted at the moment at the Savoy Theater at 101 Springfield avenue, where the technique of theater discrimination on Springfield avenue as well as downtown is being highlighted at the moment at the Savoy Theater at 101 Springfield avenue.

The crowds are caused by a long line of colored people who must stand there and wait for balcony seats despite the fact that scores of empty seats are vacant in the orchestra.

Only the expert colored patrons "in the know" understand the skilled diplomacy needed to get an orchestra ticket. These experts come to the ticket window but do not put their money down until the ticket girl passes out the ticket.

Still holding their money in their hand they wait while the girl goes about colored having to sit upstairs. These hard-boiled customers simply ignore her tirade and wait until, as usual, she calls the manager. Then there is more argument, but the expert patron is patient and he still stands there with the cash in hand. In the end his persistence wins out and he gets the prized orchestra ticket. But his troubles are not over yet. He has to be a very good ex-

(Continued On Page 2)

## Dean Loses Job After Protest Against Bias

Ellwood Dean of 63 Quilman street lost his six-year-old job as display artist with Goerke's department store in Elizabeth last week because he had protested against the segregation of the store's six colored employees.

Dean, well known leader in youth and civic movements, and one of Newark's oldest families, revealed that the official cause given for his dismissal was that he is about to be inducted into the army. This was not the real cause as indicated by events leading up to the dismissal.

Early last week Dean heard that one of the three girls who work in the store had been released from service in the store cafeteria. Dean took this as a matter immediately with officials. The matter was hanging fire when Dean heard that Herman T. Hands, superintendent, had issued an order to all colored workers to isolate themselves during lunch.

(Continued On Page 3)

## 'Worked Hard for My Family—It Ended in Death for Me'

RICHMOND, VA.—Only a few hours before his execution, Odell Waller scrawled a final testament, admitting "I haven't lived so upright!" and saying "I have asked God to forgive me and I feel He has."

He asked that his final statement, with his faulty English in barely legible longhand, be given to the newspapers.

"Have you thought about some people are allowed a chance over and over again, then there are others allowed little chance no more chance at all..." he wrote.

"I accident(ally) fell and some good people tried to help me. Others did every thing they could against me

so the Governor and the courts don't no (know) the true facts."

"In my case I worked hard from sun up until sundown trying to make a living for my family and it ended in death for me."

"You take big people as the President, Governors, judge, their children don't never have to suffer. They have plenty of money. Born in a mansion (mansion) nothing ever to worry about. I am glad some people are that lucky."

"The penitentiaries all over the United States are full of people ho (who) was pore tried to work and have something, couldn't so that maid (made) them steel (steal) and rob."

## Harris Blasts Non-Commish Yearns For A Pay Day, State Organizations Plan Fund Raid

ASBURY PARK—Lorenzo Harris, candidate for United States Senator blasted non-existent Democratic organizations used to further appointment recently of Atty. Gen. M. Yancy, during the course of a statement issued on his front porch over the week end.

"The Roger Yancy appointment put through by Senator Smathers was presumably a last minute bid by Smathers to get the organized colored Democratic vote behind him next fall," Harris said.

"In all probability Atty. Robert Hartgrove told Jague and Smathers that the United Colored Democracy of New Jersey was the organization which represented the colored Democrats of the state and Smathers must have fallen for that yarn."

"The truth of the matter is that there is no such organization as the United Colored Democracy of New Jersey any more and there hasn't been such an organization since the last A. Harry Moore campaign for Governor."

"The various colored county leaders after following the leadership of Hartgrove for three or four years got nowhere for so doing and they quit the Hartgrove leadership and formed a New organization, the Progressive Colored Democratic Association of New Jersey."

"The old Hartgrove organization is defunct and no one knows it better than Hartgrove himself. It died because of malnutrition, neglect, selfishness and stupidity. Practically all of the original officers and county leaders are now in the PCDA."

(Continued On Page 2)

## Womble Held For Jury In Offer To 'Protect' Psychic

ROGER M. TUCKER of 50 Miller Street, campaign manager for Lorenzo Harris, Senator candidate said Wednesday that he opposed Senator W. H. Smathers action in naming Atty. Gen. M. Yancy "special" assistant to the attorney general because such action is one more step to specialized segregation in Negro appointments.

"All we get," he said, "is special this and special that and head of this Negro division and that. What we want are appointments which amount to something permanent and are integrated into the general set-up and not specialized. The PCDA has asked for the job of assistant United States Attorney for New Jersey and sought that position for Atty. J. Leroy Jordan. The job which Mr. Yancy is to receive is not the job we have sought. The job we have asked for Atty. Jordan is still vacant."

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Lillian Gardiner, a candidate from Rho Chapter, Wilmington, Delaware was the winner of the sixth national award offered by the National Society of Phi Delta Kappa. The contest was held during the week of April 1942. There were twenty-one participating chapters. One hundred and sixty-three candidates took part in the contest.

## Bert Bland Is Attacked in Chinatown

COURT, Tuesday morning that Frank Fong, waiter at the Far Eastern Restaurant at 228 Mulberry street, had attacked Bland and broken him over the head with a bottle when he insisted on "side" of the restaurant Monday evening.

## 'Far East' Lawyer Says No 'Wall' Divides The Races

As a result of the attack on Bland, Fong had been held in \$25 bail until the Tuesday morning hearing. Bland had also been held in the same nominal bail after police charged both with assault and battery.

Bland, represented by Atty. Oliver Randolph, asked for a delay in the hearing so that three more warrants could be served against other Chinese who attacked Bland. Randolph also said he would offer a complaint alleging atrocious assault and battery under the criminal code of the New Jersey Civil Rights Law.

Judge Joseph B. Gallager of the Harrison Police Court who represented the Far Eastern said the case was one of simple assault and battery and that to inject a civil rights action into it was "drawing a red herring across the case."

He was prepared for trial forthwith, but said he did not object to a few days' delay. The case was then postponed until next week.

## Visitor Slays Sister's Mate

DAVID BOWDEN of Atlanta, Ga. was visiting his sister, Mrs. Thelma Baily Saturday night at 274 Prince street when her husband, William Baily, 38, abused and drew a knife on her.

Mrs. Baily's brother then snatched up a butcher knife and stabbed Baily in the chest, fatally.

Bowden escaped, then wandered about West Side Park until he returned to his sister for help. Detectives, watching the house, arrested him.

Henry C. Barkhorn Jr. of 40 Johnson ave., a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday became the first impartial witness to sit in while police statement.



# 'Not a Martyr'—Sutherland

William H. Sutherland, Jr. of Glen Ridge who last week was freed in bail after he had refused to go to a conscientious objectors' camp this week stated his position in the entire matter in a letter which took issue with the Herald News column "Spotlighting the News" in which Harry B. Webster discussed the case.

Young Sutherland left Thursday for an extended tour in the interest of the Youth Committee for Democracy of New York of which he is executive secretary. He will be away until a date is set for his trial in Federal Court.

"I would like to say that there is no defiance of the Federal Government in the action I am taking."

"To the Christian pacifist, actual physical combat is not the only example of violence in society today."

"You call me a martyr. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"There comes a time in every man's life when even death is less important than obeying what he believes to be God's will."

"When we compare the few jobs that may be gotten (in the war industries) or the elimination of prejudice in certain areas of life with the total destruction, with the horrible suffering which is going on now, with the terrible aftermath of destruction and hatred that must come after the war, those gains seem small indeed."

"I believe I can do a better job bringing about true Democracy and the Kingdom of God on earth, even in jail, than I can in a Civilian Public Service camp."

His complete letter follows: Mr. Harry Webster, New Jersey Herald News, West Kinney Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Dear Harry:

I was naturally interested in your column in this week's New Jersey Herald News. I am writing you in order to clarify the position of the Christian pacifist

and to express my personal conviction on the Negro and the war.

First of all, I would like to say that there is no defiance of the Federal Government in the action that I am taking. If there were any possible way in which I could live up to the deepest convictions within me without having to go to afool of the law, I would do so. You see, when we pray to God, we pray to a being of unlimited mercy, love, and justice, a God whose spirit the Christian world believes was best shown and demonstrated in the life of Christ. The supreme act of Christ's love was his death upon the cross rather than resisting evil by violence. He has plenty of opportunity to become a national hero and save his homeland from the Roman Empire. Many of his disciples believed that he would be just such a liberator. The Roman Empire might be compared to the Hitler regime of today. Christ, however, showed us a way which we all claim that we wish to follow. The statement of today tell God, in effect "We believe you are a God of love and

## AT CAMP MEADE



SGT. JOHN T. JONES

Son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of 27 Nesbit street, Newark, spent the week-end with family and friends. He is stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

## Chinatown

(Continued From Page 1)

"We don't serve colored on this side."

Bland protested and then began visiting tables of white couples asking them to be witnesses to the fact he had been discriminated against. Several couples gave him their names, but this action apparently enraged the waiter.

Bland says he was set upon to be ejected. The action became so heated, he said, that the other customers quickly deserted the place. Someone called the police and Bland was rushed to the hospital for medical attention.

Bland says when he went to make his complaint at First Precinct he was told that:

"You had no business going where you were not wanted."

At Tuesday's hearing Gallagher charged Bland is the aggressor, and that he was "looking for trouble." My client is not just a Chinese," he said. "He is also a world war veteran." Further he is only an employee."

Bland says when he went to that under the Civil Rights act an employee is as liable as an owner. A Chinaman who seemed to be the owner was in the courtroom.

The complaints against both Bland and Fong were made by the police officer who responded to the call to Far Eastern.

"Ten days ago," Gallagher revealed, "seven colored fellows came into the restaurant and wrecked the place, causing damages estimated at \$50. They tried to avoid payment of their bill and escaped. Though we got all our money back, the damage how were we to know that this man was not continuing the same trouble? You tell me this damage is a Harvard grad. It looks to me like he is trying systematically to stir up civil rights suits."

Randolph said he saw no connection between the case of the seven men and Bland's case. However, he added, "I am confident I will justly be dealt out by this court."

Both Fong and Bland were then released in the custody of their respective attorneys. The \$25 cash bail returned in each case.

The two girls who were with Bland at the time he was refused to divulge their names. One of the girls said she was two sisters. The girls are well known in young circles and are reported to be active in St. Philip's Church.

## 14th ANNIVERSARY

## Commish Years

(Continued From Page 1)

manded and its alleged "expenses" should not be allowed. There is a unanimous agreement on the part of responsible colored citizens of the State that it would be a mere waste of the people's money to allow the Commission to continue in its haphazard way. The turmoil, confusion, wrangling, bickering and the expense of the Commission now a mere jest and a laughing stock. Some critics now classify it as being in the "Amos and Andy" class of Commissions on account of its comic and ludicrous performances.

Paying rent at its established office at 1000 Broad Street, its so-called "Director" and "employees" go through certain motions and antics as if attending to business, having access to meeting rooms in the State House at Trenton, the central point of the Commission's meetings of the Commission are the frequent rallies called at the Playground of the Nation. The meetings are no more than a series of "Amos and Andy" sketches at Atlantic City, the great seashore resort and playground, more as a recreational stunt than an effort to get down the business of the State. The equality of jobs for colored women and men in the industrial sector.

The expense and useless time spent in going to and from the seashore to attend these meetings have no effect toward changing the complacent plans of this motley body.

Each meeting is called by telegram. The Commission is in desecrating the Commission's mission waste its funds. More funds and then funds again. It's so-called employees are crying "pay and more pay." One member is hungry to get his "expense account" paid. Telephone calls, automobile rides, train trips, and "undue" and "unusual" expenses for "miscellaneous expenses" are beginning to reach the point where "something must be done."

But the strong-bowdler has been looked against their frantic efforts.

Public spirited citizens remembering that the Commission was created by the late Dr. Hargrave for meritorious purposes are beginning to show their righteous indignation against the turning of the Commission which was conceived as a high-minded body into a body that is looked upon by the public as a patent of money-believing farce, and they are expecting the fiscal officers of the State to not allow this kind of a waste of money in wasting the public funds.

The alleged, so-called employees "selected" at star-chamber meetings stand a good show of getting any money. What looked like the ravy bowl seems now an empty cupboard.

## Segregation

(Continued From Page 1)

part to know that as soon as he receives the ticket the ticket seller presses a buzzer by her side which rings within and is a signal for all orchestra members to take their seats. The orchestra leader and patron and escort him to a segregated row on the left side. If he knows this is coming, the customer simply refuses to pay for a seat in the center of the orchestra and directs the usher to move him. The usher then can do little but call the cops. But already there is a special officer present and he simply refuses to interfere since the action has caused no disturbance.

The reason customers must go through all this technique is that once you buy a ticket here for the balcony you cannot get it exchanged for an orchestra ticket. When you buy the balcony ticket a man quickly relieves you of it and tears it in half, as is the law. Then when you submit your stub for an exchange you are told the law forbids exchanges once the ticket is torn. Your only recourse then is to get your money back if you want it.

Children suffer worse than the grown-ups, because they often know no better than a child's ticket entitles him to sit anywhere in the house. Sometimes he manages to get into a segregated box in the balcony and he and his children have been evacuated, but this is only when the crowd is too great. Invariably he goes up to the "peanut heaven," the spot where Negroes are welcome.

In other words the situation at the Savoy is the same as in town with the exception that on Springfield Avenue the greatest patronage is by colored, whereas down town white people greatly outnumber colored.

In fact, Warner Brothers, who control the Savoy, do not control the Branford, Regent, Capitol and other theaters and they are said to maintain an expert at discrimination in "brown shooter" in the event Negroes insist on their rights.

## Dean Loses Fight

(Continued From Page 1)

time on the roof garden and not to mix with the white employees. Dean carried a protest on this development to Edgar G. Dean, president of the company. In a half hour's conference, Goerke, Dean said, hedged in the matter and answered at one point:

"Have you ever been in the South?"

Goerke's inference was that the two races far better completely separated.

Dean cited numerous instances of the fight on bias during the war and, under government leadership, such race laws were being slowly but surely wiped out. Goerke's final reply was that he would consult the superintendent, Hands.

Thursday and Friday Dean prepared to take his yearly vacation. But when the hour for paying off employees arrived Dean's envelope was held and he was called to interview the personnel director. The latter told him that, inasmuch as his army induction was near, the store had decided to allow a white man who had been with the store briefly under Dean's instruction, to take his place.

"It would be better all around to call the matter quits," Dean was told.

Dean, in his six years at the store, has fought every trend toward race discrimination there.

St. Louis investigating the Sikeston, Missouri, lynching case, has adjourned over the Fourth of July and will reconvene about July 20 to consider the matter further. Reports that the Grand Jury has completed its investigation are untrue.

## Moses Hall

(Continued From Page 1)

in which Slater died a year ago. Funeral services are being held Saturday at 1 P. M., from the parlors of David D. Woody at 107½ Westfield Avenue.

Born in Charleston, S. C., September 11, 1883, Hall moved to Savannah and in 1914 came to Newark. He married Mrs. Louise Hall in 1914. He celebrated his 35th anniversary last year.

Hall entered newspaper distribution in 1918 with a Chicago and Pittsburgh paper as his chief products. At the same time he wholesaled cosmetic products.

His address in circulation of newspapers was in the fact that almost until his death he delivered his papers, often from door to door, in person and always kept in close contact with his many customers.

He began the business in connection with a small store at 102 Westfield Street, moved the store later to 7 Westfield Avenue, and in recent years opened a large store which was his present headquarters at 87 Westfield Street. His distribution lines extended throughout the North Jersey and in the past he has sold papers in the New York area also.

He was a member of James A. M. E. Church, he never missed a week in paying up his church dues.

Known to thousands of people because of his newspaper contacts, news of his death was a shock to them. He died on the eve of his customary big day of the week—Wednesday—the day on which all his newspapers were distributed.

He is survived by Mrs. Louise Hall, his wife; Mrs. Katie Quarterman of Atlantic City, his sister; Robert L. Hall of Camden, Ga., his son; and Richard Myers of Newark, a step son.

## They Also Fight

(Continued From Page 1)

eration which might keep him in his present position, confusing his status in the mind of the public by trying to make it appear as if he is shirking his duty when he of all Americans has seen and done his duty throughout these tragic months. Is a patent of money-believing farce, and they are expecting the fiscal officers of the State to not allow this kind of a waste of money in wasting the public funds.

The alleged, so-called employees "selected" at star-chamber meetings stand a good show of getting any money. What looked like the ravy bowl seems now an empty cupboard.

NADINOLA Small Size 10c 25c Size 23c 50c Size 37c \$1.00 Size 67c	25c Size NU NILE Yellow, Blue or Red Cans <b>12c</b>	Murray's Hair Dressing <b>19c</b>	25c Nelson's Hair Dressing <b>18c</b>	35c Noxema Skin Cream <b>29c</b>	\$1.25 Godefroy's Hair Coloring <b>98c</b>
Parlison Instantaneous HAIR DYE \$1.00 Size <b>44c</b>	<b>APEX SPECIAL</b> HAIR POMADE Double Strength 50c Size <b>39c</b>				New York Master Hair Straightener <b>34c</b>
50c APEX POMENTO <b>21c</b>	<b>SCHWARZ</b> 114 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE BLOOMFIELD 44 Broadway BRADLEY BEACH 100-104 Main Street EAST ORANGE				50c APEX SCALP CREAM <b>43c</b>
\$1.00 Cardul <b>69c</b>	25c LA-EM STRAIGHT <b>19c</b>				Sayman's Soap <b>7c</b>
50c Walker's F <b>35c</b>	50c Queen Ann Hair Dressing <b>5c</b>	Pomer's \$1.00 HAIR QUALITY HAIR DRESSING <b>5c</b>	25c Tuxedo Shaving Powder <b>29c</b>	Pomer Hair Straightener <b>39c</b>	
Full Line Black and White Preparations					

## Let's Take the Offensive!

Let's take the offensive in this war, which, day by day, and despite all preconceptions, becomes clearly a war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions.

Yes, let's take the offensive!

A war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions calls urgently for the offensive; for it is the kind of war that millions upon millions can and will support. 450,000,000 Chinese; 350,000,000 Indians—the greatest number of potential democrats in the world stand ready for a real democratic offensive; not to mention millions of black and brown and white people in many places who, whatever their present lot, are strong in will and mind for the fight for freedom!

Democracy and its ways have the people; they need only the will and ingenuity to set the people to the task before them.

Think what the Axis Powers—the bloody Fascists, the despicable Nazis, the nefarious Japoneses—would give to have these millions already on their side! Think! Think!

We democrats must not wait so long on the defensive. We forget how to take the offensive. The hope of the world and the human spirit itself are with us. We cannot afford to dampen either, or fail to harness the strength of either.

In the U. S., democrats will take the offensive by supporting to their utmost the Government as it prepares to take the field with a military machine second to none, and a mind equal to the demands of the democratic ideal.

Buy stamps and bonds today! And urge earnestly the fullest possible mobilization of all our democratic resources!

NU NILE Products know that without taking the offensive—this vigorous pursuit of democratic objectives—nothing matters.

So, buy stamps and bonds! NU NILE Products, while they represent a considerable saving to purchasers, would rather have our customers buy stamps and bonds, before all else, for the simple reason that without our country, there will be no NU NILE.

Besides, there will be money enough left after your normal purchase of NU NILE for the greater and so much more important purchase of U. S. War Stamps and Bonds!

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## NEWSPAPER

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W. H. MALLOY, Circulation Manager

## Womble Held

(Continued From Page 1)

and Mrs. Mattie Baker of 217 Prince Street, a spiritualist, were both held in \$500 bail for a continued hearing in 4th Precinct Court Monday after charges that Mrs. Baker had collected \$100 from Mrs. Baker in exchange for which she guaranteed her "protection" from police interference.

Mrs. Baker is from Baltimore and says she has been practicing her spiritual work in Jersey City when Womble advised her that Newark was a good spot for the work.

With Mrs. Baker worked her daughter Margaret, Lee, and her son, Joe Brown, who were her aides. She came here from Jersey City and opened a "medium" center at 217 Prince Street. Police quickly clamped down on her and the suit followed.



# Kip Rhinelander's Former Wife Loses Annuity Suit

NEW YORK — The claim of Alton Jones, former wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, that the estate of her late husband's father, Philip Rhinelander, was obligated under the terms of a 1930 property agreement to pay life annuities of \$3,600 was ordered rejected Monday by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. The court held that the agreement was never legal and was a pretense to give the Rhinelanders Nevada divorce recognition in other jurisdictions.

The court's ruling would bring to an end the financial aspect of a case that nearly two decades ago aroused national interest when Rhinelander unsuccessfully brought suit for annulment because his wife was a Negro and allegedly had failed to tell him this before their marriage. The decision assailed both the couple's original property agreement, which also gave the wife a lump sum of \$31,500, and the father's guarantee of \$100,000.

In a long opinion, Presiding Justice Edward Lazansky traced the history of the case, being that Rhinelander and Miss Jones were married on Oct. 14, 1924, and lived together until Nov. 16, 1924. Rhinelander then sued for annulment and Miss Jones won the judgment. In June, 1929, she brought a suit against Rhinelander's father for \$500,000 for alienation of affections. The son then obtained a Nevada divorce on cruelty grounds, the decree being by default as service was made by publication and mail. In February, 1930, Miss Jones brought suit for separation but negotiations were entered into by the principals to adjust their differences and in July, 1930, the property agreement and guarantee were signed.

Justice Lazansky pointed out that the agreement was to be construed under the Nevada laws and that it provided \$31,500 in lump sum for Miss Jones, annual payments of \$3,600 as long as she should live or be the wife of Rhinelander and that Rhinelander would not oppose her application to vacate the Nevada decree to present a defense and that she had merely sought a modification so that the property agreement could be made a part of the decree.

**Payments Made Until 1940**  
The court pointed out that the

## Re-induct Youth Who Was Not 21 In First Draft

Harold E. Thomas of 8 Little Street registered in the first 1940 draft when he was less than 20 years of age. That draft was from 21 to 35 years of age. Induction officials checking his birth record later found he was under draft age although he had indicated that he was within the draft. Although he was lauded for his patriotism, he was sent home.

Since that time he has, of course, come of age and is now re-inducted into the service.

## Coleman Honored

Spencer Miller, Jr., state highway commissioner, paid tribute to Thomas Coleman, highway department employee, recently named in the maintenance department as one whose service has "indicated that if given the opportunity, members of the colored race would be leaders in all phases of our national life."

Coleman was honored at a large gathering in the Plainfield YMCA. Married and a resident of Plainfield, Coleman has been in the department for several years. Among the speakers were State Senator Pascoe of Union County, the Union County Sheriff, the Mayor of Plainfield and other officials.

The theme of the Highway Commissioner was democracy. He lauded the advancement of the Negro as typical of what can be done by, as he termed the guests, "Fellow Americans of African Descent."

"Coleman is exemplary of the finest qualities of American manhood," Miller declared. "He has been an able, loyal and capable employee of the department and is a credit to the State of New Jersey and to his race."

"Coleman is exemplary of the best of the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks. He is a former secretary of the Plainfield lodge of Elks."

## Special Train To Bordentown July 15 Mrs. F D R Speaker

To accommodate delegates and visitors to the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Convention at Bordentown, N. J. July 15, when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker, arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad to run a special train leaving Newark Wednesday, July 15 at 10:25 A. M. and arriving at Bordentown at 11:27 A. M. On the return trip the train leaves Bordentown at 11:42 P. M. and makes connection at Trenton with the 12:08 A. M. express train arriving in Newark at 12:20 A. M. This arrangement was announced this week by Mrs. Mabel Robinson, program chairman of the convention.

The Convention theme this year is "How Can Club Women Make Democracy Real in America?"

Dr. Walter G. Alexander of Orange will speak on the program with Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Charlotte Francis, lyric soprano; Mr. Meredith Hedgeham, tenor both of New York, Miss Periwinkle Parker, of Red Bank and Miss Ursula Plinton of Westfield violinist will be on the music program. Miss Parker and Miss Plinton are both future-honore graduates of Howard University.

Other speakers for the three day convention are Mrs. Ida B. DeMott of Mineral Springs, Texas, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Wiley, New York attorney; Mrs. Myra Blakeley, executive director of N. J. Goodwill Commission; Miss Henrietta Buckmaster, author of "Let My People Go"; Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeham of the OGD, Irving Abramson, president of the N. J. State OGD Council; Romer Van Wigan of the U. S. Employment Service and others.

Thursday evening there will be a musical program, "Symphony in

## A Song" arranged by Mrs. Mollie Givens Langford, chairman of the music department and the presentation of the Arrington-Langford Music Scholarship will follow. Plays and movies will be special features and an elaborate and interesting exhibit will be on display.

## Win Big Damage Verdict Following Pier Accident

by MAC WORTH  
JERSEY CITY — Judge Corbin and a jury in Common Pleas awarded Mrs. Belle Simmons of 330 Johnson avenue several thousand dollars as the result of her husband's having perished after falling from a barge while in the employ of the company September 28, 1941.

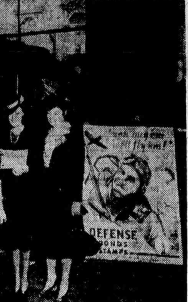
He fell overboard from Pier 8 but no one saw him fall. Atty. Louis Saunders battled counsel for the company and succeeded in proving that Simmons fell overboard working for the company and no other action could be shown.

## Waters, Jr., Enlists In Air Corps

Matthew T. Waters, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Waters arrived home from Bishop College in Marshall, Texas this week and immediately went to Local Draft Board No. 22 where he announced he was enlisting for the Air Corps.

**VISIT IN WASHINGTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gay of Boston Street spent the Fourth of July week end in Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Legett. While there Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smallwood entertained the party at Sunday dinner.

## Tops War Bond Goal



**BUYS \$1,000 BOND:** Overubscribing their pledge to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which has promised to buy \$5,000 worth of War Savings Bonds, officers of the Southern Regional Conference have already purchased a \$1,000 Bond.

Officers of the Southern Regional Conference are shown in the accompanying photograph with A. G. Price, cashier of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company, Nashville, Tenn., where the purchase was made. They are, left to right, Miss Helen E. Work, chairman, Judiciary Board of the Grand Chapter and president of the Nashville chapter; Price, Mrs. Grafta M. Louby, secretary, Southern Regional Conference and vice-president of the Nashville chapter, and Miss Minerva E. Johnson, director of the Southern Regional Conference, N. C. (Photography Dept.)

## Sorority Buys \$1,000 War Bond



**MEETS ITS PLEDGE:** In keeping with its pledge to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Central Regional Conference has purchased a \$1,000 United States War Bond. The purchase was made at Douglas High School, Oklahoma City, Okla. from W. H. McDonald, assistant cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Company.

Shown in the picture, left to right, are: McDonald; Mrs. Beatrice Penman, grand treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Elsie Austin, grand president, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Mary Buford, Central Regional Director, Sand Springs, Okla. (N. C. Treasury Dept.)



The Men's 408 Club of Bethany Baptist Church presented to the Court Street YMCA and to the Sojourner Truth YMCA checks for their annual camp fund for unfortunate children. In the photo above Lester Campbell, Dr. J. Otto Hill, president of the Men's 408 Club; William Haynes, W. R. Jackson, YMCA secretary; Miss Mary Wood, YMCA secretary; and Rufus Clements.

## 1st Migrant Labor Contingent Here

TRENTON — New Jersey's first 1942 contingent of migrant farm workers arrived Tuesday morning to begin harvesting crops in the central and southern part of the state. It was announced by Russell J. Eldridge, director of the United States Employment Service for New Jersey.

The contingent number 100 — the advance guard of hundreds more to be brought into New Jersey — and comes from Georgia as the result of a revolving transportation fund of approximately \$1,000 raised by farm organizations, auction markets, county boards of agriculture, granges and farmers. The fund will be implemented by additional contributions from the same sources. The first 100 workers will be transported by Herbert G. Willis of Mount Holly. A fleet of 50 buses is expected to be in continuous operation during the next two weeks.

"The farmer who desires help should get in touch with the nearest United States Employment Service Office and sign an order," said Robert M. Dilatush, Jr., supervisor of the farm placement division of the Employment Service. "The farmer must specify the number of migrants needed, giving full details as to housing, wages, hours, and the nature and duration of work."

The hundred workers arriving Tuesday was taken to the Burlington migrant labor camp where housing has been provided for 600 by the Farm Security Administration. A representative of the Employment Service is stationed there to see that workers are placed on farms. The migrants are experienced farmhands from Georgia having worked in cotton and tobacco fields or on farms.

"Workers will be moved into Jersey as fast as they can place orders for them," Mr. Dilatush said. "The revolving fund takes care of the immediate transportation costs. Farmers will then pay the expense when they pick up their workers."

Two South Jersey auction markets will handle most of the financial arrangements. As the migrants come into the camps at Burlington and Swedesboro, money for their transportation will come out of the revolving fund. The farmers will then go to the nearest auction market and give to the auction master money for the transportation of the workers for whom they signed clearance orders.

The Beverly Auction is close to the Burlington camp. The Swedesboro auction is situated near the Swedesboro camp. Thomas Emory is auction master at the former, while Frank Centurione is auction master at the latter. These two men will have charge of monetary matters.

## Race In War Features YMCA Laymen's Meet

BORDENTOWN — The National Conference of YMCA's, to be held at Bordentown, N. J., July 10-12, will feature a round table discussion on "The Stake of the Darker Races in the War." Participants will include: Liu Liang-Mo of China; S. Chandra Sekhar of India; Max Yergan, who spent fifteen years in Africa; and E. W. Pope, who will speak for the American Negro.

Paul Robeson, Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson of the Selective Service Staff; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; Paul Anderson, "Y" Secretary for Russians in France; and Charles H. Wesley, newly elected president of Wilberforce University, will give platform addresses.

Considerable interest will center around the round table discussion on "President and Post-War Policies and Program of the YMCA Movement and Local Associations as They Affect Negroes." Taking part in this discussion will be: Thomas B. Dyett, New York attorney and member of the Board of Managers of the Harlem "Y"; Arthur W. Hardy, Army and Navy "Y" Secretary; Herbert King, National Student Secretary; Howard H. Lott, assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia; Eugene Field Scott, general secretary of Brooklyn "Y"; and J. A. Lister, executive of the National YMCA Council.

## Asks Solons To Fight Poll Tax

William L. Becker, state organizer of the Socialist Party called on New Jersey's Representatives in Congress to help bring the national anti-poll tax bill out on the floor of the House. In a public statement, he urged Congressmen to sign Discharge Petition No. 1 on H.R. 1024, which is the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill. The Geyer Bill is now resting in the House Judiciary Committee, which, under the chairmanship of Summers of Texas, has refused to report it out for consideration by the full House.

"As I looked over their applications I was impressed by the integrity of their devotion to their country," she declared. "I was moved by the intensity of their desire to serve that country."

She quoted from several letters from women who held high academic degrees and told how Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, whom she called "one of my good friends," had aided in the selection of the official candidates.

"The women's Army Auxiliary Corps gives the Negro woman of 1942 a new opportunity to serve her country in a crisis," Mrs. Hobby said. "The Negro of 1942 who joins the corps will give to her country the full measure of devotion."

**PURITY —**

**PEPSI-COLA**

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

**... in the big big bottle!**

Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of New Jersey

## Shop Owners At Wage Hearing

Strong differences of opinion as to whether or not beauty shop hour week and a minimum \$18 salary for operators were expressed Monday night when State Labor Commissioner Tooley's beauty industry wage and labor board met at the Essex House, Frederick W. Martin of Jersey City is a member. Owners shall accept a maximum 40 of the board.

Mae Genious of Montclair declared there should be a separate schedule for colored shops because their rates to the public were lower than the average rates.

Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson of Jersey City said Negroes wanted no separate arrangements made on the basis of race.

Labor leaders present lauded the action, saying it was shameful for skilled beauticians to be making less money than common labor.

## 769 In Training As Army Officers

WASHINGTON — Negro students enrolled in Army Officer Candidate Schools have shown a steady increase, the Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, told his press conference, Friday, July 3.

On June 15 there were 769 Negro officer candidates enrolled in Army schools. That number represents an increase of 172 over the 597 Negro officer candidates enrolled on May 15.

Secretary Stimson said that these officer candidates are distributed through nearly all branches of the service. The largest numbers are assigned to the Infantry, the Quartermaster Corps, Coast and Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Field Artillery, and the Corps of Engineers. He added that probably 75 percent of the Negro officer candidates are in those branches.

**You'll enjoy your VACATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**At Blank's Riverview Cottages**

New Hampshire, fine and beautiful, with cool breezes sweeping its picturesque landscapes is the garden spot of the summer for vacationists.

**BEST of FOOD and SERVICE**

Modern Improvements

**LOCATED RIGHT ON THE RIVER FRONT ROOM and BOARD. TERMS ON APPLICATION**

**Mrs. Annie B. Blanks**

57 Saller St. Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 2991-M

## Nursery School At 18th Avenue

The 18th Avenue School at 18th Avenue and Livingston Street, has opened a Nursery School for the benefit of defense workers' children.

All children of ages 4, 5, 6 or 7 are eligible to attend and the hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This enables defense workers to have their children looked after while they work and frees more mothers for such work.

The children are served breakfast and a hot lunch and charges for the school average 25 cents a day.

**Wins Merit Award**  
William Leath, of 78 W. Market St., worker in the Federal Shipyard, was cited last Monday for his individual production and meritorious assistance in the war production drive conducted by his firm.

He was the first race man to receive an award among the thousands who work there.

## "THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY" FRIEND MAKING SALE TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNTS

Brand New **ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH** **12.95** Complete

and **TILT TABLE**

**WALNUT Veneer Case**

**They Said, "We Couldn't Do It" — But HERE IT IS!**

A friendship builder and customer making value! A real piece of furniture that we're delighted to offer and you'll be proud to own. You'll get at least 50% more elsewhere — avoid being disappointed and get yours today at our low price for the phonograph and tilt top table complete.

**Easy Terms**

**ROBERT HABERMANN**  
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127 Springfield Ave. (cor. West St.) Newark  
Phone MARKET 3-1055 — Open Evenings



# HOME SOCIAL CLUB

## MANY ATE C. W. C. COCKTAIL

### With The Younger Jersey Socialites

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites: Despite the limitations which confront us we can readily say that the week-end held much appeal for us.

**FRIDAY, JULY 3.**  
Occasion: Huntin' H's Y Formal. In the little time we spent, we managed to meet—Willie Brown, Bill Grant, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Chioini, Edward Kerry, Edith Smith, Gertrude Jackson, Emma Rice, Jean Pope, Marion Wilson, Louise Tyson, Harold Rollins, Geneva Wright, Joseph Worrledge, Morris Allen, Marion Tilt, Mel Venable, Elsie Reed, Harold King, Virginia Grant, Miriam Hayes, Bessie Ryan, Cecile Brewer, Edward Davis, Harold Pettit. All of whom seemed to be having a grand time.

**SATURDAY, JULY 4.**  
As it by the wave of a magic wand, our wish for an ideal day came true. Here that Jean Johnson, Roselle, trekked to the great Metropolitan, taking all the high spots.

### Miss Page, Pvt. James Jones Wed

By VIOLA B. BROWN  
**JERSEY CITY:**—On Sunday, July 5th, Miss Mildred Page, 18 Elm street, became the bride of Private James Jones of 346 Forest street, in a most impressive ceremony performed at the Universal Baptist Church, with Rev. William Smith officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James E. Page, wore a white satin gown, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Marion Bowles as maid of honor; Miss Corinne Hall and Miss Julia Smith as bridesmaids. Mr. Leonard Hayner was best man, while William Wilson, William Whitney were ushers.

"On Promise Me" was sung by Miss Constance Hall before the ceremony. Immediately following the nuptials there a reception followed at the home of the bride, with the following attending: Miss Lola Aubrey, Mrs. Daisy A. Burton and daughter of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Ade Ashbury, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaymer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles, Misses Audrey Coles, Alice Boovey, Charlotte Spencer, Wendell Leach, William Aiken, Miss Wilhelmina Smith, Miss Harriet Seay, Mrs. Selma Benham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith, Miss Myrtle Bowles, Mrs. Gibbs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayler and many others. The young couple were entertained at a pre-nuptial dinner on Saturday night by Miss Lola Aubrey. The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Private Jones is a nephew of Mrs. John A. Smith, who is on a ten day furlough from Camp Indian Gap, M. R., Pennsylvania.

### Miss Mallett Weds

**NEW BRUNSWICK:**—In a pretty ceremony, performed last Sunday at the Thompson home, Miss Louise Mallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, became the bride of Mr. Smith Hooper.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Woodard, pastor of the Lincoln Garden Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white satin gown, princess train with long sleeves and a neckline. Her long veil was held in place by lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mildred Mallett, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She was gown in blue chiffon, with a shirred bodice and sweetheart-neckline and matching veil—a halo of rose buds holding it in place. Her arm bouquet was of pink shaded rose buds and baby breath.

A reception followed the ceremony with 200 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for New York on their wedding trip shortly after the ceremony. Mrs. Smith wore an outfit of luggage train with white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home on Henry street, at Lincoln Gardens.

MR. EDWARD GAIN of 117 Camden street, Newark, formerly a noted electrician of Blakey, Georgia, returned home last Tuesday night after a ten day visit in the southlands. While there he visited Dothan, Columbia, Alabama; Athens, Blakesburg, Augusta, Georgia, Mr. Cain was accompanied by Miss Isabelle Caldwell.

**MRS. ANNA MATTHEWS** of 63 Kenilworth place, Orange, wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during her recent illness.

such as Coney Island, Colonial Pool, Apollo, Small's Paradise, and finally Dick Whelan's. She really started at the bottom and worked up—That most congenial party, Clifford White and Mary Robinson, backed in the reflected sunlight at Orchard Beach—Evelyn Hayden with two of her elegant mystiques ventured to Coney Island.

And too there were those who were riding and parking as their source of diversion—Doris Taylor, Francis Cobb, Alphonse Tindall, Julia Burrell, Harriet Brown, Jane Madison, Elizabeth Austin, Janice Greene, William Stewart, Eleanor Myrick, Lawrence Johnson, and James Lipsey.

**SUNDAY, JULY 5.**  
Occasion: Essex County Workmen's Council's Cocktail Sip, Place: Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Ave.  
We chanced to see amidst the cocktail sippers and dancers—Gladys Armstrong—Evelyn Hayden—Carl Trainer, and we guessed with whom, Norma Lett—Douglas Lett, Wallace Taylor, Hattie Scruggs—Eva Saunders and Alfred Cooke—Lt. Robert Lett—Angela Wiener—Leon Furber—George Jones—Robert Garney—Helen Greene—Isam Jones.

The Junior Auxiliary will be well represented in: Martha, Beulah, Effie, and Hester Brent, Opella Goldstein, Gladys Frazier, Bernice Lett, Bernice Maxwell, and Christella Ashby.

**FLASH:** We passed at this time to hear some vital news: William Miller, Newark, was rushed to Beth Israel Hospital, suffering from a heart ailment. He's hoping a speedy recovery.

This coming in the form of a question: "What a wonderful marriage!" What a wonderful marriage!

"We have you now, but still remain. Yours with more news to come." TWO DEBS.

### Graduation Tea

On June 18, 1942, a graduation tea was given by Miss Charlotte Barton, Newark Primary Public School supervisor. Miss Bourman, teacher in Newark State Teachers College and Miss Snyder, also teacher in Newark State Teachers College and other members of Barro of Education. This occasion honored the thirty graduates of the first semester of the one-year experimental course in nursing school education. It was held at the home of Miss Barton. The graduates were selected on basis of special qualifications.

1. Via well balanced individuality. 2. Good health. 3. College graduation. 4. Previous teaching experience. 5. Playground experience. 6. Professional social work.

Those in the colored group who graduated were Miss Agnes White, Myrtle J. Fitz and Emma L. Jackson. They were also recipients of lectures from doctors at Yale University.

### Grad Parties

**EAST ORANGE:**—Dewitt Rowlett, Jr. was given a graduation party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rowlett, at their residence, 316 Haled street, on last Friday evening. The young honoree received many lovely gifts and a grand time was had by all.

Among the guests present were the Misses Dolores McPheters, Susie M. Trowers, Betty Monroe, Fannie Webster, Peggy Woods, Vivian Rowlett.

Also Messrs. Russell Wyoff, Nathaniel Coleman, Raymond Archer, William Brown, Albert Cherry, Angus Terrell and James Banter.

### Patriotic Dinner

**EAST ORANGE:**—Mrs. Louise Whitaker of 23 Egerton street was hostess at a Patriotic dinner last Sunday evening, July 5th. The table was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue candles, and the delicious foods to satisfy the most critical connoisseur.

### Crowd Gathers Sunday Afternoon

Among guests at the Essex County Workmen's Council Cocktail at 13 Belmont Avenue Sunday were: Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rite, Mr. and Mrs. Labbey, Miss Saunders, A. J. Cooke, Helen Fountain, Alice Doubly, John Banks, E. Lockhart, Deon Stokes, Mrs. Louis Jones, P. J. Boyd, Miss Edna Scott, Frances Vaughan, Doris Lewis, Dr. Kitchell, Mrs. M. Clapier, Mrs. L. Simmons, Mrs. LaHorne, Mrs. E. Reason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Leathers, J. H. Dickson, Gene Rhodes, Al Tyson, N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Robinson, Mrs. E. Thompson, Eugene Martin, A. Love, Thomas Swanson, John Payne, P. Howard, Odell Bailey, Carl Boyd, Lorrie West, Ella Wadsworth, Thomas Neely, J. N. Gaines, Mrs. T. Peterson, Thomas Peterson, Mrs. C. Hayes, M. Lopez, E. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitehead, P. Corpew, J. Jackson, Mrs. M. Leggins, N. Cartham, Miss W. Owens, Curley, Mary McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dickson, Mrs. A. W. W. Belver, Robert, Eugene Thompson, Edna Martin, Carl Trainer, Norma Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, W. Clark, Wilbert Ten Eyck, Gladys White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lett, Sarah Patterson, George Holt, Edith Johnson, Leroy Jones, James Lawson, Gladys Thompson, C. Henry, Fannie Brown, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Agnes Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ashe, Thomas Booth, Mrs. Louise Rink, Miss G. Jackson, Evelyn Jones, Elsie Leggin, Gladys Wilder, Mrs. Gladys March, Robert Lockery, Thomas Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Adams, Hyland Reid, Elizabeth Powell, Bernice Maxwell, Miss E. Smith, C. G. Treasday, C. Gaines, Reuben Reese, Christine Ashby.

**SCOTCH FLAINS:**—A scholarship of \$150.00 was presented last Friday evening by the University Club of N. J., Inc. to Miss Grace Hardy, at the club's annual spot dance held at Shady Rest Country Club.

A June graduate of Barringer High School, Miss Hardy will matriculate at Howard University this fall. The presentation was made by Dr. J. O. Hill of Newark.

The young graduate and recipient of the award, when interviewed, stated: "I express my deepest and sincerest thanks to the University Club for its scholarship and will do my utmost to uphold my present standards and strive to surpass them while at Howard." Pictured above are officers and the committee on the scholarship dance of the University Club, which is making great strides in helping to promote the general welfare of the Negro Youth in North Jersey. Front row, left to right: Kenneth Clarke, president; Francis Vaughan, parliamentarian; Lillian Martin, Grace Hardy, Myrtle Bowers, Vivian Harris, financial secretary; Maceo Ryan, treasurer. Second row: Belle Wats John Turner, Marion Perkins, Mary Hawkins, Elizabeth Brown, recording secretary; Noble Adams, Dolores Brown and George Burgess, vice president.

Isam Jones, Al Madison, Mr. J. Means, Miss F. Elliott, Gladys Webb, Marjorie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan.

### In Piano Recital

**ELIZABETH:**—The piano students of Mrs. Grace R. Thompson were sponsored in a Recital last Thursday evening at the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Reapers Club. Immediately following the recital, a social hour was held. The program was given by Miss Evelyn Thompson, the following students:

played piano solos and duets: Harry and Pettis Thompson, Evelyn Key, Myrtle Williams, Elizabeth Talbert and Lillian Holmes, all first grade students; Louise McNeil, Bertha Goodwin and Evelyn Thompson of the Second Grade; Doris Bailey and Florine Brown of the Third grade.

Mr. Thomas Highsmith, advanced student, played "The Two Larks" by Lechetsky and "Jubilee" by Nathaniel Lett. Miss Porter and Miss Susan Upchurch of Princeton were the guest soloists. "Little Brown Church" and "Drifting and Dreaming" were rendered by Miss Porter, who is a dramatic soprano; while Miss Upchurch, a contralto, rendered "When I Was a Little Maid."

Ushers for the affair, attended in formal wear, were: Mrs. Ruth Jennings of New Brunswick and Mrs. Esther Williams of Elizabeth.

### Wins War Bond

**EAST ORANGE:**—Mr. Harvie Highsmith of 53 Hillside place, Newark, was the winner of a \$25 defense bond last Sunday evening raffled off at a cocktail sip given by the Loyal Twelve Social Club at 282 Amherst street.

Some of the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt, Miss Alice Jackson and Mr. W. H. Harris.

Officers and members of the Social Club are: Mrs. A. Jackson, president; Mrs. C. Glasby, vice-president; Mrs. A. Duston, secretary; Mrs. M. Harris, treasurer; Mesdames S. Taylor, Gregory, Pardon, Hicks, A. Neal, and the Misses E. Gunter, E. Oake and M. Jackson.

### Is Engaged

**PLEASANTVILLE:**—Mr. and Mrs. Mpses Hill of 312 Ashland Avenue, announces the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elsie Hill, to James Calvin Powell, son of Mrs. Mattie Powell of 1 Grant Street, Montclair.

Miss Hill, formerly of Pleasantville, now of 14 Maple avenue, Montclair, graduated from Pleasantville Senior High School and is quite popular among the younger set of Montclair. Mr. Powell attended Bloomfield Vocational School.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

**MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILLIAM**

**JERSEY CITY:**—Pettie fifteen-year-old Willie May Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Giles became the bride last Sunday evening of Mr. James Williams, son of Mrs. Evelyn Tucker. The ceremony was performed at the Church of God in Christ, 168 Union street, by the pastor, Elder C. H. Cotton.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a white sheer georgette gown with a five-yard train. Her finger-tip veil was caught with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The Misses Hazel Pleasant, Lucille Patterson and Marion Watson, bridesmaids, were attired in long, flowing pink chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. Fred Rutherford was the best man, while the ushers were Charles Hall, Johnson Rutherford and Wardell Rutherford.

Mrs. Giles, the mother of the bride was attired in a pink chiffon gown and wore a corsage of gardenias.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



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Isam Jones, Al Madison, Mr. J. Means, Miss F. Elliott, Gladys Webb, Marjorie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan.

### Women's Day, July the 19th

Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, July 19th, at the Pilgrim-Bethlehem Baptist Church, Hudson and Jay streets, with an appropriate program for the entire day.

Mrs. Pauline Sims Puryear will be the guest speaker at the morning service, using for her subject, "Rebuilding the Temple." A special Rally Service will be held at 8:30 p.m., with musical and literary program sponsored by Mrs. Ninetta Foster. The evening service will be in charge of Mrs. Virginia Burke.

Mrs. Marie P. Walker is chairman and Mrs. Pearl Owens Tyson is secretary of the committee sponsoring this program.

### Honored Guest

**ORANGE:**—Mrs. Bettie F. Ross of Richmond, Virginia, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hopkins of Valley street, was the guest of honor last Wednesday evening at a dinner party given at the Springfield Hotel and Grill, Vaux Hall. After the dinner the party motored to New York City where they took in the floor shows at Small's Paradise and Elks Rendezvous.

Mrs. Ross left for her home on Tuesday after a very pleasant stay in the north.

### City Doings

The ever busy Community Branch of the YMCA caught a track meet at Lincoln Park Saturday afternoon, and in spite of threatening showers, a goodly number of spectators watched panting young athletes struggling for the laurels of the victory of the under path. On the sidelines we saw Edith McCann, Mary Moran, Arthur Young, Gloria Robinson, Roland Williams, Eugene Chavis, Curtis Johnson, Herb Thompson, Jim Branch, and a few others. Breeze into Drummer's Sunday A. M., saw Dot Scott and Julia Bullard with some young out-of-town handsome whose name we didn't get. Also saw Roger Campbell, home from A. & T., arriving in time to escort Mary Williams and her baby sister homeward.

Very cute trio. Later on in the afternoon, 130 to be precise, we had the privilege of witnessing the nuptials of a young Constance Martin and Bob Bush. The bride and groom made a stunning couple and whole wedding party was pretty as a picture. . . . bridesmaid gown in pastel sheers and looking so so lovely. After the ceremonies, . . . wended our way up to 47 Storms-Ave where a delightful reception was held.

Sipped punch and greeted innumerable friends including Dan Davis, Essie Brown, Arthur Young, Ruth Green, Mildred Boardman, Fred Johnson, Gloria Robinson, Enid Green, and Martha Gordon. Tricked two hours later toward the big city for a brief interlude and then home to prepare for coming festivities on the 19th.

The Canon 21-Y picked Monday night to pitch their lavish reception for colored graduates at the Jewish Community Center. . . . Lads and lassies all in summer formal attire of one sort or another swayed to the music of Lin Wright, and the sight proved that younger J. C. Society had "Done it again."

Saw David Taylor, a quiring Mildred Boardman. . . . Randolph Johnson, Evelyn Turner. . . . Ro Williams both plus minus a "certain little someone". There was a party in the Valley on the eve of the famous variety show. . . . Not sed. . . . Ever so many other people about town. . . . All in all the forced coziness. . . . Mustn't forget Cozette Jackson, who introduced most of the eligible young ladies to a Bermuda boy, her escort for the evening.

Wednesday night saw most of the same crowd leavishly entering the swank community center to attend a "Complimentary Introductory Party" given by the Sportsman, an up-and-coming group of well-known local lads. . . . We were all really surprised by their gala showmanship, and their efforts to please have made a lasting impression on all. . . . The Center's Blue Room (where the place) was artfully decorated with crepe paper streamers and pastel balloons and our lovely ladies really lived up to our Hall. After the dinner the party motored to New York City where they took in the floor shows at Small's Paradise and Elks Rendezvous.

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### MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

If you suffer monthly cramps, headache, dizziness, irritability, nervousness, or any of the many symptoms of menstrual trouble, you need Pinkettes. Made especially for women. Also help build up red blood.

Follow local directions. Try it!

**MR. JAMES LINDSAY ELD- RIDGE** of Winston-Salem, North Carolina is visiting Mrs. Frankie Brown, Avenue of 314 Haled street, East Orange. Mr. Eldridge plans to stay the remainder of the summer.

**MISS MANDIE** of 329 New street, Newark, was here for the weekend on leave from Washington, D. C., where she is employed as a senior typist, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith.

**Is Hair Your Worry?**

Then Remember--

**No Nile**

**HAIR DRESSINGS**

can be bought for 25c or less. A product that offers you the result of years of expert manufacturing.

**PUT A NEW FACE**

on things about face powder

**BLACK AND WHITE MAGIC MIST FACE POWDER** specially offers you the 16 different ways to change the very look of your face, your complexion, in tone, texture, brightness, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows, in its touch that renews the look of freshness to your skin. . . . it offers you flattering loveliness.

So you'll find the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion tone. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. 10c at five and ten cent stores; large size, 25 cents.

**BLACK AND WHITE face powder**







# Platons Guests

Several hundred persons were the guests last Saturday evening of the increasingly popular "Platons," at their initial Spring Formal given at the Royal Ballroom on Bloomfield avenue.

Vivacious and startling attractive debbs were seen swaying with their dashing escorts to the tune of "Lili" Wright and his swing orchestra.

Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Asby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clement, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. P. Darden, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. R. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Dr. H. Inge, Mr. and Mrs. P. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mabley, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Walz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. alker, Mrs. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Misses: Dorothy Adams, Maxine Anderson, Elizabeth Armstrong, Christella Ashby, Mary Bailey, June Bailey, Eleanor Baker, Loretta Baldwin, Ruth Barcliffe, Bernice Barnes, Gloria Bell, Bernice Bernard, Selma Berry, Marilyn Blahum, Muriel Blanks, Mary Blanton, Vivien Bowen, Effie Brent, Evelyn Boyden, Martha Brent, Cornelia Brock, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Burgess, Ruth Burgess, Marjorie Byson, Sally Carroll, Rose Carter, Helen Chandler, Vivian Charles, Katherine Cooper, Juanita Cornell, Vera Costley, Ruth Crumpton, Mary Davenport, Audrey Davis, Shirley Davis, Mabel Dillard, Bertha Douglass, Kay Douglass, Gloria Edmonds, Dorothy Fleming, Eleanor Fleming, Marion Ford, Alice Foster, Frances Foster, Marie Foster, Alice Garner, Margaret Gefard, Dorothy Gould, Betty Grayson, Eleanor Green, Elvira Green, Juanita Green.

Beraline Griffith, Althia Hall, Elsie Hamilton, Dorothy Harrell, Gwen Harrell, Virginia Harris, Myrtle Hayes, Mildred Hewitt, Leola Holmes, Sara Howard, Lillian H. Huff, Bessie Hunter, Theresa Jackson, C. Jones, Marion Jones, Jean Johnson, Julia Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Annabel Kaye, Alice Kaye, Mary Kaye, Juanita Lacey, Patricia Lacey, Nellie Perry, Dorothy Howell, Elsie Porter, Marie Pope, Mar-

ion Perkins, Lorraine Pendleton, Bertha Overby, Eula Mae Oakes, Theda Morris, Percilla Morris, Edith Morris, Georgiana Morton, Cussie Morgan, Ann McDaniel, Rebecca Newby, May Ella Nicholson, Inda Nicholson, Bernice Lett, Rula Lee, Connie Jeffries, Florence Jenkins, Martha McCoy, Rose Maybin, Florine Rhodes, Clara Saunders, Harriet Brown, Fannie Womack, Madeline Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Alberta Wilson, Myrtle Williams, Carmen Willette, Vernel White, June White, Agnes White, Blanche Wells, Letty Wilson, Venus Waters, Shirley Wallace, Clarice Wallace, Audrey Valentine, Mary Taylor, Sarah Sydnor, Edith Sydnor, Helen Smith, Vivian Smith, Louise Smith, Juanita Smith, Gloria Smalwood, Beatrice Simms, Ruth Saunders, Eva Saunders, Emma Rose, Ruth Roberts, Margaret Rayford, Alma Ray, Gertrude Randolph.

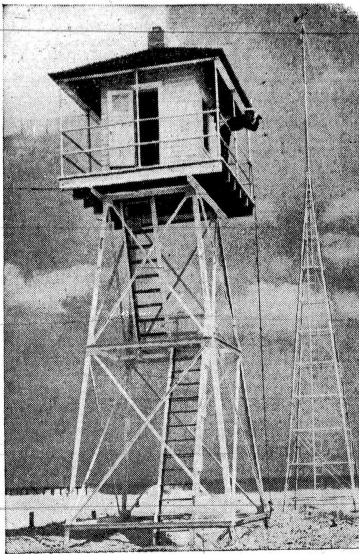
Messrs. Nobel Adams, Conrad Alexander, Ray Alexander, Charles Alston, Bobby Alves, Leroy Anderson, Franklin Banks, William Barcliff, Meredith Birch, Gerry Bland, Richard Bland, James Booker, James Boyd, Carl Brinson, Austen Brown, William Brown, George Cannon, Frank Carroll, James Churchman, Warren Clark, Roscoe Colson, John Costley, James Conner, onvert Cottino, Alvin Daniels, Robert Dumbip, Roscoe Edman, William Edwards, Arthur Ellerson, T. Faukes, S. Fleming, Leon Funder, Jurke, Allen Gibbs, L. Gilstrap, Alfred Grestig, H. Green, Clifford Holmes, Robert Holmes, Leslie Hurdle, L. Hurdle, Jr., Johnny Jackson, Ralph Jacobs, Fred Jenkins, William Jenkins, Paul Jones, Raymond Jones, Robert Jones, Leonard Johnson, Leroy Johnson, John Kean, Victor Kee, Edward King, William Lambert, Maxine Anderson, Elizabeth Armstrong, Christella Ashby, Mary Bailey, June Bailey, Eleanor Baker, Loretta Baldwin, Ruth Barcliffe, Bernice Barnes, Gloria Bell, Bernice Bernard, Selma Berry, Marilyn Blahum, Muriel Blanks, Mary Blanton, Vivien Bowen, Effie Brent, Evelyn Boyden, Martha Brent, Cornelia Brock, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Burgess, Ruth Burgess, Marjorie Byson, Sally Carroll, Rose Carter, Helen Chandler, Vivian Charles, Katherine Cooper, Juanita Cornell, Vera Costley, Ruth Crumpton, Mary Davenport, Audrey Davis, Shirley Davis, Mabel Dillard, Bertha Douglass, Kay Douglass, Gloria Edmonds, Dorothy Fleming, Eleanor Fleming, Marion Ford, Alice Foster, Frances Foster, Marie Foster, Alice Garner, Margaret Gefard, Dorothy Gould, Betty Grayson, Eleanor Green, Elvira Green, Juanita Green.

Bert Pucaryes, Henry Pryor, Harold Potts, William Phillips, James Pettiford, Earl Patterson, William Morris, William Miller, Heywood Miller, Ralph Mayfield, Lawrence Makie, Douglas, Lett, etier Johnson, Andrew Keyes, William Murphy, John Porter, Robert Thomas, Charles Whigham, Leonard Hurd, Charles Wyrat, John Wright, Norman Wilson, Arthur Williams, Leonard Willette, Leonard Wilkinson, Harold Whigman, Guilbert Washington, Judge Walker, John Ramos, Harold Day, Hyland Reid, Jacob Reid, Charles Richardson, George Roberts, John Robinson, George Rogers, Ralph Saunders, William Self, Charles Shivebottom, Robert Smith, Victor Smith, James Snead, William Steward, Leonard Sydnor, Wallace Taylor, Alphonso Tindall, Carl Trainor, Irvin Turner, Herbert Vorhees.

Mrs. Florence Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. C. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Lee Joyner and others.

The young hosts of the evening were: Harry Banks, Adelbert Berry, Harold Collier, Milton Jones, Lenora Ray, Kenneth Rose, Jerome Wilson and Clifford White.

## With the United States Coast Guard



Top, right: Surfman Ruben Gallop is shown as he wig-wags a message down the North Carolina beach with a single large signal flag.

Top, left: The watch tower and flag staff of the Pea Island Coast Guard Station. This station has been manned by Negroes since shortly after the Civil War. Comfortable crew headquarters are situated higher up the beach.

Middle: Surfman Fleetwood M. Dunston signals with two flags from a surf boat to either ship or shore. Coast Guardsmen are trained in a number of methods of signaling.

Bottom: Surfman Herbert M. Collins shown ready to cast a line from a surf boat of the Pea Island Coast Guard Station. (All pictures from U. S. Coast Guard.)

## Terrace Tattler

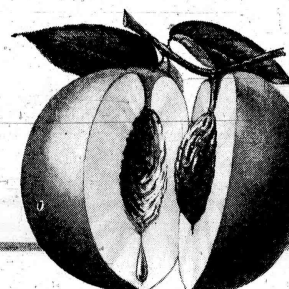
by EUGENE DIXON

Greetings, Dears!—There's no doubt that Dan Cupid really knows how to handle his bow and arrow—Several seasons ago he carefully wounded the hearts of Herman Miller and Kay Chaudis, and the ache became so acute that they decided to share it together as Mr. and Mrs. Miller—Congratulations, kids, here's hoping for the best—After each game of softball, I noticed Willie Smith receiving consolation from Shirley Minter—Vicki Rapaal has consented to be one of my secret operatives—Sure! I know Joe is a fighter—I was—Charles Nelson is visiting the Terrace again, come up anytime fellow—Those lovely sister-in-laws Mary Wilkie and Jewel Koonz certainly are thick— I wonder where Lucile Hill and Ruby Tompkins were over the week-end. Didn't see them in my tour of the nite spots—It was the dancingest throng gathered at the Ambassador Hall Sunday—Everyone was taking a swaying to the music of Ernie and turn on the floor—The old and the young—A skeleton group of Johnny Jackson's old gave them the down-beat—Martha Corporew was fine and mellow and I think she really enjoyed herself. Right, Martha?—Of course I dig all the lovely ladies and they're lovely—Nice cocktails, the army will take that off it too—Chin music goes from the

would-be dancers. Can't for the life of me figure out what happened to Jenny Levell—The diminutive Sarah Paleon of Grove's Pharmacy was there felling mellow and looking too, too alive—there's a gal with a million "dollar" personality, even if she is a hash slinger—Sure the Jones boys were there, the Chaplins, Letta Williams, Browns and anyone you wanted to see. Oh yes the Adams and Parkers—Nice affair all around.

Hitch-hiked out to Roselle to a "Clam Bake" as the guests of the Flemmings—after meeting some of the girls, I decided to "move on the outskirts of town."—Moved from there to house party at Mrs. Welsh—We really got groovy there—George Welsh and his lovely bride were there. Listened to Mr. James Miller, who is reputed to have eaten six dozen clams and Mr. Welsh verifies the fact—Listened intently to sections from Miss Iris Welsh—By the way you should have heard the Quartette that resulted from a few drinks.

After visiting one other party where everyone let down their hair and became "somebody," I found myself at the Piccadilly Club Sunday—Everyone was taking a swaying to the music of Ernie and his boys. Nice show there—don't miss it—Pretty children there too Johnny Jackson's old gave them the down-beat—Martha Corporew was fine and mellow and I think she really enjoyed herself. Right, Martha?—Of course I dig all the lovely ladies and they're lovely—Nice cocktails, the army will take that off it too—Chin music goes from the



GET OUT YOUR SPOON!

It's here again!

The most eagerly awaited Ice Cream flavor in America



Fresh PEACH ICE CREAM

Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream

## Book Talks For Children Held

Book talks for children will be held on Wednesday afternoons during July and August in the gardens of each of the Newark Public Library's seven neighborhood branches, it is announced by Beatrice Winsor, Librarian. Programs for children using the Main Library's Children's Room at 43 Washington street will be held in the garden of the Newark Museum.

The series opened on Wednesday afternoon, July 1. Each talk will begin at 2 o'clock except at the Weequanac and Springfield branch libraries where they will start at 3 and 4 respectively, because of shade conditions in the gardens. In case of rain the talks will be held indoors.

The children's librarian or one of her assistants in each branch will conduct the talks, each of which will consist of an hour's discussion of about a dozen books for children of various ages, including fairy tales, biographies, adventure stories, poetry, folklore and books on music. The object of the talks is to familiarize children with good books and encourage them to talk about their own preferences and about related activities and interests outside of school.

After each talk the books discussed will be available with other volumes on special shelves in the children's rooms and the children's librarians will be present to answer questions and assist in book selection.

The book talks were arranged by the Library to promote reading as a summer activity among Newark children, according to Miss Winsor. A similar series last summer attracted a total attendance of more than 1,100 and met with the approval and cooperation of teachers and parents. Retention will be paid to books for children of all ages and with a variety of subject matter.



## Help Save Gasoline and Rubber

### CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

Conservation of gasoline and rubber is vital to the war effort. Every mile of delivery truck service saved is that much fuel and rubber gained. The United States Government wants everyone to conserve. Shoppers can help greatly in cutting down the use of equipment by carrying small parcels, instead of requesting that they be delivered or picked up. Your cooperation will contribute to miles of saved gasoline and rubber. Please consider this important matter every time you shop.



PUBLIC SERVICE

**\$ A MILLION TO 1**

**YOU'LL ENJOY THAT MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK FOR YOUR HAIR**



Here's a true glamour hair dressing to enrich the beauty of your hair with all you may wish in gloss and fragrance. Here's hair dressing which makes it so much easier to beautify hair in arrangements men find most attractive. Here's Pluko, a hair dressing, that can never be equaled or rivaled by hair preparations offering less.

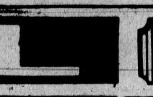
No wonder countless well-groomed women cultivate the smart appearance that Pluko gives, and enjoy the assurance that goes with the Pluko name. No wonder they're beginning to say it gives hair that million-dollar look, or make a million-dollar difference in appearance and confidence.

A famous Black and White creation, Pluko lends real radiance and beauty to hair. Adds new pleasure to the thrill of dressing your hair in new and interesting styles because it makes arranging so much easier.

★ The millions of packages sold tell the story, to make sure that you, too, always get Pluko, 10¢ at five and ten stores. Large size (white) 50¢. Amber, 25¢, at all dealers.

**PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING**





## Spotlighting The News

clers, officers and men, are barred from association with other Americans and daily told they must not expect too much from this war for democracy. Indeed, colored citizens are daily said to be nothing less than traitors to this country because they want



# Church Services

## AERON BAPTIST CHURCH

Mary & Springfield Avenues.  
Vaux Hall.  
Rev. A. M. Clark, Pastor.  
Sunday was a great day at the church. The pastor preached a very lively and soul-stirring sermon in the morning and six persons united with the church. Music was supplied by the choir.

A very successful barbeque was held on the church lawn on Saturday, July 4th, with many in attendance.

## SECOND MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

109 Fulton street, Elizabeth, REV. M. M. REED, Pastor: Our morning service on last Sunday was preached by the pastor, A. 3:30 p. m. Rev. Shepherd of the First Baptist Church, Linden, along with his choir and congregation worshipped with us. He took as his subject: "God The Creator?"

## CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

151 Broadway, Newark, REV. J. C. NELSON, Pastor: "God is the subject of the discourse delivered by our minister, Rev. Nelson, on last Sunday-morning. Communion was administered to nearly two hundred persons. "Don't forget the beautiful pageant, 'Let There Be Light' to be portrayed at Clinton Memorial Church on this Thursday night, July 10, at 8:30 p. m. A cast of one hundred and ten persons will participate in this gigantic spectacle. On next Sunday morning Rev. J. Lawrence of Bloomfield will bring the message at the morning service and in the evening we will have our Victory Pep Rally.

## TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bloomfield, REV. C. Lincoln McGee, Pastor: Rev. J. R. Thompson, Assistant pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Orange, will preach Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss Jersey Whitmore will be the featured soloist.

## Missionary Society

will conduct a Flower Festival at the home of Mrs. Julia Avery, 21 Edgerton Terrace, East Orange, at 4 p. m., next Sunday. Local and out-of-town talent will be featured.

## The Pastor's Aid Committee

will present in October, July 10, the Wynne Music and Dramatic Guild and the North Bloomfield Chorus.

## MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH

South 14th St., Newark

# Baxter Terrace

## By GENEVA DIXON

Let's not forget the Benefit Dance given by the Combination Pinocchio Club at the Recreation Hall, 201 Montgomery Street on this coming Saturday evening, July 11th. Part of the proceeds will be given to the soldiers. Be patriotic and give a good time besides. Subscription 35c. Music by Collin Murphy.

If you missed it before, here is your chance to really appreciate the Glee Club. They are being featured again in the "Let There Be Light" at the Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, 151 Broadway, Newark on this Thursday evening, July 10, at 8:30 p. m. Conductors are Nathan Ball, director of the Glee Club, Samuel A. Foster, and John Porterfield. Arthur Towns, manager, Mildred Medley, director. General Admission (tax in) 50 cents.

The grandest concert of the season will be given by the C.C.C. Club of the Terrace at the Recreation Hall, 201 Montgomery Street, Saturday night, July 11th, at 8:30 p. m. We have secured some of the best and most interesting talent in the city and the oranges for the occasion. Admission free. Come one and all. Rev. R. T. Parson, president. Being the Secretary of the United Tenants Association, I received a letter from the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, to the effect that we are denied the privilege to place a memorial to our late manager, Roy C. C. Weathers. It is supposed to be against the housing authority rules. However a meeting of the tenants will be held on this spectacular case in the Recreation Hall on next Wednesday, July 15, 202 Orange Street at 8 o'clock.

Little Ellene Burwell celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Burwell, at the Newbitt St., on Sunday afternoon, July 5th. Attending the party were M. J. Jones, Jr., Harry M. Cella and Betty Dixon, Leon Harris, Jr., Chester Johnson, Edward Johnson, Louise Fousher, Shirley Washington and Chee Chee and brother.

The Baxter Terrace children really had a day of it on Saturday. There were races of all types including the potato race, Indian relay races, bag races and three-legged races for both the boys and girls of all ages. L. Thompson of 196 Orange St. got the highest score in the potato race, first prize of \$1.00 was won by Little Miss Hulin. Second prize was won by little Bobby Thompson. A picture of the general Douglas McArthur. The WPA Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Hillman, furnished the music for the boys and girls to dance.

Rev. C. P. Harris, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Plainfield, will be the guest speaker at the church on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Other talent will appear at this entertaining program, which is being sponsored by the New Members Club.

By Rev. A. H. Jones

"You need a church and some church needs you," so let's go next Sunday!

"Use your religious freedom: Go to church."

"Preserve your religious freedom: Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!"

## PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY CHURCH

147 Union St., Newark

Rev. B. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday, July 5, 1942

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Little Ellene Burwell celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Burwell, at the Newbitt St., on Sunday afternoon, July 5th. Attending the party were M. J. Jones, Jr., Harry M. Cella and Betty Dixon, Leon Harris, Jr., Chester Johnson, Edward Johnson, Louise Fousher, Shirley Washington and Chee Chee and brother.

The Baxter Terrace children really had a day of it on Saturday. There were races of all types including the potato race, Indian relay races, bag races and three-legged races for both the boys and girls of all ages. L. Thompson of 196 Orange St. got the highest score in the potato race, first prize of \$1.00 was won by Little Miss Hulin. Second prize was won by little Bobby Thompson. A picture of the general Douglas McArthur. The WPA Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Hillman, furnished the music for the boys and girls to dance.

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## PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY CHURCH

147 Union St., Newark

Rev. B. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday, July 5, 1942

At 3:30 p. m. Rev. Shepherd of the First Baptist Church, Linden, along with his choir and congregation worshipped with us. He took as his subject: "God The Creator?"

On next Sunday morning Rev. J. Lawrence of Bloomfield will bring the message at the morning service and in the evening we will have our Victory Pep Rally.

The Pastor's Aid Committee will present in October, July 10, the Wynne Music and Dramatic Guild and the North Bloomfield Chorus.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH, South 14th St., Newark

Let's not forget the Benefit Dance given by the Combination Pinocchio Club at the Recreation Hall, 201 Montgomery Street on this coming Saturday evening, July 11th. Part of the proceeds will be given to the soldiers. Be patriotic and give a good time besides. Subscription 35c. Music by Collin Murphy.

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## WELCOMES NEW RECRUITS TO CAMP

WASHINGTON — Birth certificates no longer will be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential government contracts, Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission announced Monday.

Therefore, the applicant need merely sign, in the presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both).

This procedure is intended to end delays in hiring which hitherto have resulted in the loss of many valuable man-hours of production, McNutt said.

State bureaus of vital statistics have been unable to keep up with the mounting thousands of requests for birth certificates.

Program for little children in child kindergarten activity, bands, story telling, singing and out of door activity.

For older boys and girls there will be art and music appreciation community singing, craft and hobby groups, gym classes, ball games, contests and tournaments, showers, reading room, games room, motion pictures and special programs.

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Bergen 4-3871







# Tuskegee men meet

## In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

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## Eagles Lose To Giants; Split With Phila. Stars

By BUTTS BROWN

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This is the year this scribble would like to see the Newark Eagles play the Newark Bears a game Sunday night at the Army Navy Relief Fund. The game would draw a capacity crowd and would swell the coffers of these worthy charities to new proportions.

Local fans have engaged in a number of discussions over the relative merits of these two clubs and have been clamoring for a game between them for many years. Now would be the time to stage such a meeting and I would like to see the owners of the two clubs get together and help a worthy cause while at the same time giving local baseball fans a game they have been waiting for.

Speaking of doing something in baseball to help the war effort, why not a game between the winner of our East-West game and the winner of the Major League All-Star? The proceeds of this game could go to Army-Navy Relief and the amount realized from a game between the two winners would be a handsome sum. It would be a game which would furnish the setting for such a test is assured of a sellout. This game would be a few more gray hairs in the honorable head of Commissioner Landis but he should not be permitted to remain without a good answer. Tom Wilson of the National League and Martin of the American League should get together and make such a proposal jointly and see what happens. It is my guess that the daily papers would give this proposal as much as to embarrassing heights as to the major's to make a statement of their approval of disapproval of such a proposal and their reasons if they refused to give the game.

Another interesting game would be the Homestead Grays against the Washington Senators and the Philly Stars should be able to take on the lowly Athletics and Phillies on the same afternoon. These games would surely bring a considerable sum of money into the treasurers of these organizations.

FROM THE PRESS BOX: Willie Wells was hit in the head by a pitched ball Saturday night and was unable to return to the lineup Sunday here against the Stars. Wells has been hit more by hurries than by other batters in the league. The fans are Harlem and they were subjected really on the Black Yankees in

to a terrific razzing when the Cubans gave them an article lacking the Cuban offensive, just as he cried. Good thing Abe Manley doesn't feel the same way. . . . Jim Williams is the big gun of the Cuban's defense, just as he supplied the power which made the Grays invincible a few years ago. . . . A greatly under-rated player this Jim Williams is. . . . When all those flights broke out among the spectators at Yankee Stadium Saturday some smart guy remarked, "I wonder there are so many flights here today there was a big crowd of fans who came over from Newark." There was not a single flight at Ruppert Stadium Sunday. The prospect of a stiff jail sentence seems to be the inducement necessary to make the teams control their belligerent propensities. Leon Day has regained the pitching form which made him invincible four years ago for he is moving down teams with the east these days. His latest masterpiece was a three-hit shutout against the Stars here Sunday.

Brooklyn

By VAN DYKE

On Sunday evening the People's Methodist Church, Dr. Charles Stewart, pastor, entertained the graduates of the various schools. Boys and girls who have completed the various courses were in attendance. They were addressed by a WPA director and gave sound advice to them.



